

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR AND OBSERVER

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WARREN, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1968

205 PENNA. AVE., WEST

24 PAGES

10c

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies; warmer temperatures; scattered showers are forecast today, with a high near 80.

Top Of The Morning

WEATHER

Partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures are expected today with the high temperature reading in the high 70's and the overnight low in the mid 50's. Some shower activity is expected during the afternoon and evening. The outlook for Friday suggests slightly cooler temperatures and not much chance of rain. Wednesday's 7 a.m. report, high 74; low 50; there was .05 inches of precipitation recorded. The river level was 4.52 feet and rising.

KINZUA DAM REPORT

Pool level 1328.06 feet (desired summer pool level 1328 feet; maximum 1365 feet) Outflow temperature 51 degrees. Upper reservoir 54 degrees. The reading at the Warren gauge 4.52 feet.

PENNSYLVANIA

Some 13,000 union employees of the Pennsylvania Bell company returned to their jobs Wednesday after settling a 20-day strike.

A joint House-Senate conference committee reaches agreement on compromise proposal calling for study by 12-member citizens' commission of ways to modernize the legislature.

Steel industry negotiations move from the plant to company level Thursday with ranking union men and top management of 11 major steel producers tackling issues.

THE NATION

Poor People's Campaign leaders meet with sympathetic congressmen who shape a task force to work for the campaign's goals.

A rocky marriage comes to an end—what's behind the often bitter feud between George Meany and Walter Reuther.

The draft call for July is a relatively low 15,000 men and the previously announced June quota is cut back.

It's on to Oregon where Kennedy and Nixon, after strong Nebraska triumphs, face a tougher test.

THE WORLD

French President Charles de Gaulle brings independent-minded Romania's Communist Parliament to its feet in ovation when he says every nation should be allowed to speak with its own voice.

The United States calls on Hanoi to accept its proposal for peace in Vietnam. The North Vietnamese say all bombing and acts of war must stop first.

Allied troops kill 229 of the enemy while suffering light casualties in two fierce engagements just north of Saigon.

SPORTS

Forward Pass has been declared the official winner of the Kentucky Derby and Dancer's Image has been placed last. Image's trainer and assistant trainer have been suspended.

The St. Louis Cardinals are threatening to make a runaway of the National League pennant race. Most of the team regulars are in hitting slumps.

Ron Reed, pitcher for the Atlanta Braves, has won four games in four starts this year. He is a former major league basketball player.

The Warren Woman's Bowling Association is making plans for its annual banquet and dance Saturday night. The affair will be held at the Knights of Columbus.

The two major football leagues are holding a meeting. They're kicking around the point after touchdown.

Francie's Hat has been scratched from the Preakness. The Hat finished third in the Kentucky Derby.

Baseball Scores

American League

New York 2, Cleveland 2 (tie)
Boston 6, Washington 4
Oakland at Minnesota, rain
Baltimore 10, Detroit 8
California 4, Chicago 2

National League

San Francisco 7, Houston 3
Cincinnati 3, New York 0
St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0
Chicago at Los Angeles (See Coast Clash)
Atlanta at Philadelphia, postponed, rain

DEATHS

Hiram L. Brown, West Hickory, Pa.
Mrs. Anna Felzek, Church St., Ludlow
Dr. Zdenko Spary, North Warren
Infant Timothy Paul Enos

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CONTEST PRIZES AWARDED

Winners of the Northern Allegheny Conservation Association's essay contest were announced and prizes were awarded at a public meeting held Wednesday night at the courthouse. First prize winners for essays written on "What the Forest Means to Me" were James Pearson, right, Youngsville High School, and Dorothy Dashem, center, Beatty Junior High School. Presenting

each of the two students with a check for \$100 is the association's president Ken Stratton. A total of 12 cash prizes were awarded at Wednesday's meeting, six prizes in each division; High School and Junior High School. All winners and those receiving honorable mention were also presented with a parchment certificate. (Photo by Mahan)

Kennedy and Nixon Appear To Face Stiffer Competition

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-NY, and Richard M. Nixon, the high flying winners of the Nebraska primary, appear to be heading into much stiffer competition in Oregon's May 28 presidential balloting.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., his nomination hopes reeling from the impact of Kennedy's capture of a majority of the Democratic vote in this prairie state, already has mounted what his supporters call a much more effective campaign in Oregon.

Kennedy's share of the Democratic vote was about 51.5 percent as late counts filtered in on Tuesday's Nebraska balloting.

Since McCarthy held steadily to 31 per cent, the reduction in the New York Senator's previously higher majority was attributed largely to write-ins.

Nixon got 1 per cent of the Democratic total on a write-in.

Other names written in accounted for an additional 1 per cent and Former Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who qualified a third party ticket here, collected 1 per cent on Democratic write-ins.

President Johnson, a non-candidate, got 6 per cent on the ballot and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, publicly designated by Kennedy as his chief rival at the Chicago nominating convention, got 8 per cent on a write-in.

Kennedy seemed likely to carry off the lion's share of delegates elected separately to cast the state's 30 votes at the Chicago convention. Candidates favoring him led in 16 races, McCarthy supporters were ahead in three and nine uncommitted delegates were outdistancing rivals.

Oregon will provide a ballot similar to Nebraska's, with no head-on contest between Kennedy and McCarthy.

Johnson's name also remains on the ballot there, despite his exit from competition. A belated effort is being organized for a Humphrey write-in. Humphrey said in Washington that Nebraska had not added fuel to Kennedy's drive for the nomination.

And he denied the Nebraska vote represented a repudiation of the Johnson administration.

In the Republican race there only Nixon and California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who made a surprising showing in the Nebraska voting, are on the ballot.

Romanian Parliament Gives DeGaulle Ovation

BUCHAREST (AP) — Romania's Communist legislators rose in applause for President Charles de Gaulle of France Wednesday as he pleaded for the wisdom of each nation to speak in its own voice. He denounced "big-power domination" in Europe—presumably that of the United States and the Soviet Union.

De Gaulle told the Romanians exactly what they wanted to hear. They have wrenched themselves out of the Soviet Union's economic harness and into

US Urges Acceptance Of 3-Point Proposal 'Vital to Peace'

PARIS (AP) — The United States, citing possible areas of agreement, urged North Vietnam Wednesday to accept a three-point proposal "vital to peace" in Vietnam, Hanoi responded by insisting the Americans immediately halt all bombing and acts of war before other matters "of common interest" could be discussed.

Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, the chief U.S. negotiator, and Xuan Thuy, chief envoy for North Vietnam, held a 210-minute discussion at the French Foreign Ministry's conference hall and adjourned their preliminary Vietnam peace talks until Saturday.

Each side had its three-point proposal. Despite the differing proposals, the American side said it declined to be wholly pessimistic.

"We did find a few things where we believe we have a common objective," an American spokesman said.

The U.S. proposal involved restoration of the demilitarized status of the six-mile-wide buffer zone between North and South Vietnam and international action to insure the neutrality and territorial integrity of Laos and Cambodia, Vietnam's Indochinese neighbors.

North Vietnam's proposal spelled out three points, demanding the immediate cessation of all acts of war against the North by the United States, including propaganda and psychological warfare, "without putting any condition" for this before Hanoi.

Xuan Thuy's spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, was asked by reporters whether North Vietnam had placed any time limit on its demand for a total bombing halt. His reply, referring to past official Hanoi statements, indicated that for the time

being, at any rate, there was no time limit.

The talks up to now are strictly limited to issues directly involving the United States and North Vietnam while allies of both wait in the wings to see if the conference can be widened.

It's not currently on the agenda, but Harriman was asked about published reports that the United States would not oppose inclusion of Communists in a future Saigon regime.

"We have never been for a coalition government," Harriman replied. This, however, was regarded by some as not quite so

sweeping as it sounded, since it did not specifically rule out a "role" for individual Communists.

In Washington Secretary of State Dean Rusk said any suggestion that the United States is ready to impose a Communist role on South Vietnam is "mischievous and false."

Harriman spoke for 55 minutes and his adversary for an hour and a half, each delving deeply into his own side's view of the history of the Vietnam war, each accusing the other of

See TALKS, Page 2

Allies Kill 229 in Two Fierce Engagements

SAIGON (AP) — Allied troops killed 229 of the enemy while suffering light casualties in two fierce engagements just north of Saigon and in the central highlands, military spokesmen reported Thursday.

In the heaviest of the Wednesday actions, an allied force claimed killing 147 North Vietnamese without losing a single man killed in a five-hour fight seven miles east-northeast of Kontum City in the central highlands.

The enemy force was identified tentatively as a unit of a North Vietnamese regiment that apparently had infiltrated from Laos or Cambodia.

The U.S. Command said units of the U.S. 25th Infantry Division killed 82 enemy in a battle 18 miles northwest of Saigon Wednesday. American losses were listed as five killed, 20 wounded.

A South Vietnamese military spokesman reported four mortar shellings Thursday, the heaviest of which was a 100-round barrage against a military subsector 20 miles southwest of Hue. Casualties were put at one dead and five wounded.

Guerrillas fired on the U.S. merchant ship Transglobe about 12 miles southeast of Saigon Wednesday, the U.S. Command reported, but inflicted no casualties.

The command said U.S. and South Vietnamese river boats immediately counterattacked and were followed up by helicopter gunships and tactical

jets. Regional troops swept the area but failed to make contact, the command said.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported two small ground actions in the Mekong Delta. In one, Vietnamese infantrymen reported killing 29 Viet Cong in Long An province just south of Saigon. In the other, government troops claimed 14 enemy killed about 75 miles southwest of the capital. Government losses were put at two killed, 10 wounded.

The curtailed air campaign against North Vietnam appeared to be slackening off despite improving weather over the North. A tabulation Wednesday showed U.S. planes flew fewer missions in the first two weeks of May than they did in poor weather the last two weeks of April.

This raised the question: Is the U.S. government slowly scaling down the bombing of North Vietnam's southern panhandle as a gesture in the light of current negotiations in Paris? The U.S. Command will not comment.

Based on daily communique, U.S. pilots flew 1,640 missions over the southern panhandle in the last two weeks of April despite bad weather. With skies clearing, they have flown 1,513 missions in the first two weeks of May.

In near cloudless weather Tuesday, U.S. pilots flew only 101 missions over the North. There were a few favorable days in the last two weeks of April when they got in 155 to 160.

July Draft Call 15,000;

June Cut Back to 20,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's draft calls, which began shooting up in January and peaked at 48,000 in April, continued to slide down Wednesday with a request for 15,000 Army recruits in July.

At the same time, the Defense Department said the Army finds it needs 9,500 fewer men in June than expected, so the draft call for that month is being reduced from 29,500 to 20,000. It was explained that the Army overestimated the number of men who will be discharged during the month.

The 15,000 July request is the lowest since the 11,400 of April last year. Draft calls rose sharply at the start of this year because so many men called in the Vietnam buildup two years ago were completing their compulsory service.

But now that that cycle is complete, the Pentagon said lower draft calls can be expected during the second half of 1968.

The changing draft picture comes at a time when 39,000 Reserves and National Guardsmen are being called up.

Air Reservists, air Guardsmen and naval air Reservists totaling 14,787 were mobilized Jan. 26 shortly after the North Koreans seized the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo and its crew.

Then a month ago about 24,500 Reservists and National Guardsmen were ordered to report in 30 days. About 20,000 of those joined the active force this week, forming some 87 units from 34 states. Another 3,600 individuals needed to fill out units are to show up June 15.

The callups this year have run this way: January, 34,000; February, 23,300; March 41,000; April, 48,000; May 45,900; June 20,000; July, 15,000. The 48,000 April total was near the highest Vietnam callup of 49,200 in October 1966.

Registration Deadline Extended

HARRISBURG (AP) — The deadline for registrations of commercial motor vehicles was extended by Revenue Secretary Warner Deputy Wednesday from midnight May 31 to midnight June 28.

Deputy said he pushed the deadline back because new style registration plates instead of renewal stickers were to be issued this year, plus the fact that increased registrations had added to the work load of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

"The extension will permit manufacturers to produce plates in sufficient quantity to fill our requirements and allow the department to process and deliver the plates in an orderly manner," Deputy said.

The new deadline applies to trucks, trailers, buses and taxis.

Non-craft jobs will get \$8 more now, \$6 more in 12 months and another \$6 more in 24 months. Women employees on the job five years will get an \$8 increase now, a \$4 increase in 12 months and another \$4 increase in 24 months.

Present wages average \$128.90 a week for plant workers, \$89.71 for the accounting department, and \$90.49 for service workers.

The contract call for elimination of social security offsets from pensions next year. Minimum pensions will be increased to \$125 a month, and for the first time pensions will be vested.

This means an employee with 15 years service at age 40 can lock his pension in and although married or working somewhere else, can obtain the earned pension when reaching age 65.

Milk Puts Out Fire

LUDLOW, Pa. (AP) — Volunteer firemen responded quickly when the engine of Leroy Harlan's milk truck caught on fire. They needn't have bothered. Harlan put the fire out with six quarts of milk.



FEW CHANGES NECESSARY

Motorists traveling west on Route 6 find it necessary to make a few changes as work on the Youngville bypass progresses. A left turn onto Route 62 south-a right back north a slight

rounding of the bypass construction and cars are again on the familiar track. (Photo by Mansfield)

OBITUARIES

Infant Timothy Paul Enos

Timothy Paul Enos, infant son of Norman V. and Karen Bert Enos, RD 1-A, Russell, born May 14, 1968, died at Warren General Hospital May 15, 1968.

He is survived by his parents, one brother Norman V. Enos Jr., his grandparents Victor Enos and Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Bert, RD 1, Russell; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Schoonover Funeral Home, Sugar Grove, is in charge of arrangements. Committal services will be conducted at the convenience of the family.

Hiram L. Brown

Hiram L. Brown, 59, West Hickory, died at Veteran's Hospital at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday May 15, 1968.

Born in Tidoute May 21, 1909, he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Mable Kruschinske, West Hickory; Ellen J. Perry, Oil City; Emma Jane Fischer, Warren; and Florence Shannon, West Hickory.

Funeral services will be conducted at Sage Funeral Home, Tidoute at 2 p.m. Saturday May 18, 1968, with the Rev. George Campbell, Tidoute Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Tidoute Cemetery.

Friends will be received at the funeral home from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. Anna Fetzek

Mrs. Anna Fetzek, 78, Church st., Ludlow, died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Thomas of Bedford, at 12:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 14, 1968.

Mrs. Fetzek was born in Poland, December 7, 1890 and came to Ludlow from Arroyo, Pa., in 1921. She was preceded in death by her husband Knot Fetzek, January 2, 1955.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Emil (Amelia) Gouula, Livonia, Michigan, and Mrs. William (Mary) Thompson, Bedford, Three sons, John Fetzek, Kane, Charles Fetzek, Ludlow and Nicholas Fetzek, Roystone; also seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Services will be held Friday, May 17, at 9 a.m. from St. Michael's Catholic Church, Sheffield, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Regular calling hours are being observed. Prastus will be Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m., at Borden Funeral Home.

Albert M. Cox

Albert M. Cox, 65, Middleport, Ohio, the father of Mrs. Ronald Karr, Warren, and a former Warren resident, died April 22, 1968.

Mr. Cox was born Dec. 17, 1902, in Union City, N.J. While in Warren he was associated with Garrison-Wolfe Real Estate agency.

Besides Mrs. Karr, he is survived by his wife Rose Cox, Middleport, Ohio; and one brother, James E. Lawson, Heatsville, S.C.

Funeral services were conducted April 24, 1968. Burial was in Jackson County Memorial Gardens, Evans, W. Va.

Dr. Zdenko Stary

Dr. Zdenko Stary, 69, a bio-chemist at Warren State Hospital, died at Warren State Hospital at 10:10 p.m. Wednesday May 15, 1968. He was preceded in death by his wife Hildegard in 1964. Funeral arrangements are incomplete pending arrival of a son, Dr. Herbert Stary, New Orleans, La. Lutz-VerMilley Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements. A more complete obituary will be published later.

FUNERAL NOTICES

Andrew J. Beyfuss

Graveside services for Andrew J. Beyfuss, Westfield, N.J., who died Tuesday, will be conducted at Oakland Cemetery at 11 a.m. Thursday, with the Rev. Frederick B. Haer officiating.

Lawrence E. Johnson

Funeral services for Lawrence E. Johnson, 27 E. Wayne st., Warren, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at Lutz-VerMilley Funeral Home, with the Rev. Wallace A. Olson officiating. Burial will be in Tidoute Cemetery.

Thomas T. James

Funeral services for Thomas T. James, 65, 352 Spencer rd., Rochester, N.Y., a former Warren resident, who died at his home Tuesday afternoon, May 14, 1968, will be conducted at 9 a.m. Friday May 17, 1968, at St. Joseph's Church, The Rev. Alfred M. Bauer will celebrate the requiem high mass. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Born May 12, 1903 in Macedonia, Greece, he had been a resident of Rochester, N.Y. for the past 10 years.

A member of St. James Church, Rochester, N.Y., he is survived by his wife Bernice Pupo James, and one daughter, Mrs. Joann Vinci, both in Rochester, N.Y., and one brother and several nephews in Greece.

The Leo D. Gibson funeral home is in charge of arrangements. Friends will be received at the funeral home from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. A parish rosary will be recited at the funeral home at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Members of the Warren K of C are requested to meet at the K of C Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday to go to the funeral home in a group for the recital of the parish rosary at 8 p.m.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Mrs. Charlotte Naegeli

Funeral services for Mrs. Charlotte Naegeli, 511 Jackson ave. ext., who died Sunday May 12, 1968, were conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday May 15, 1968, at Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, with the Rev. Frederick Kramer, Emanuel United Church of Christ, officiating. Burial was in Warren County Memorial Park.

Bearers were Duane Kittner, Derwin Stenstrom, Albert Seymour, Ray Lyle, Fred Larson and Myron Check.

Warren General Hospital Admissions

May 15, 1968

Gerald C. Peck, 3 Malvina st., Bartlett Foster, 119 Oak st., William Dates, 102 Duncan Blvd., Mrs. Elizabeth A. Smith, 118 Janeway st., Kane Mrs. Alice L. Wahlberg, RD 1, Kane Mrs. Esther Crantz, 14 N. Carver st., Mrs. Martha Anderson, Kane rd., Sheffield Thomas L. Dunn, 163 Yankee Bush rd., Mrs. Sylvia Leonard, 8 Bradley st., Mrs. Anna Stafter, 106 Park st., Miss Cynthia Larson, 21 Plum st.

Discharges

Mrs. Catherine Barhite, Box 125, Russell Miss Shelley Bertsch, RD 1, Clarendon William Dawes, 2 Biddle st., Philip F. Lauffenburger, 10 Malvina st., Mrs. Shirley M. Merritt, Box 346, Russell Alfred Theodore Moore, 6 Garvin ave., North Warren Miss Tracy Stee, RD 1, Tidoute Robert E. Ward, 3 Berry st., North Warren Miss Andrew Wees, Box 23, Sheffield Miss Margaret A. Whiteshot, 467 Prospect st., Miss Carol J. Wilson, RD 3, Sugar Grove

Birth Report

Warren General

GIRLS—Emery and Sylvia Abraham Leonard, 8 Bradley st., Edwin and Anna Mattern Stopfer, 106 Park st.

YHS, BJH Students Win First Place In Countywide NACA Essay Contest

Having a way with words paid off handsomely for two Warren County students as they walked forward to receive \$100 checks as 1st place winners in the essay contest conducted in county schools by the Northern Allegheny Conservation Association recently.

Judged the best of the 175 entries on the theme "What the Forest Means to Me" were entries by James Pearson of Youngsville High in the senior division and Dorothy Dashem of

Dorothy Dashem's essay on "What the Forest Means to Me" was chosen as the best among 96 entries from the junior high schools of

What the Forest Means to Me

By DOROTHY DASHEM

Our forest, with their billions of trees, are the backbone of agriculture, the skeleton of lumbering, and the heart of industry. Even now, in spite of their emptiness, they are the cream of our natural resources. They furnish wood for the nation, pasture for thousands of cattle and sheep, and water supply for countless cities and farms. They are the dominions of wild life. Millions of birds, game animals, and fish live in the forests and the forest streams. The time is coming when our forest will be the greatest playgrounds of America. It is necessary that we provide for the needs of future generations.

The forest is one of the most faithful friends of man. It provides him with materials to build homes. It furnishes fuel, it aids agriculture by preventing floods and storing the surplus rainfall in the soil for the use of farm crops. It supplies

the foundation for all our railroads. It is the producer of fertile soils. It gives employment to millions of workmen. It is a resource which bountifully repays kind treatment. It is the best organized feature of the plant world. The forest is not merely a collection of different kinds of trees. It is a permanent asset which will yield large returns over long periods when properly managed.

Our forest fortune has been thoughtlessly squandered by successive generations of spendthrifts. Fortunately, it is not too late to rebuild it through cooperative efforts. The work has been well begun, but it is a work of years, and it is to the youth of the country that we must look for its continuous expansion and perpetuation. A part of our effort must be directed toward familiarizing them with the needs and rewards of an intelligent forestry policy.

the county. Dorothy is a student at Beaty, the school that turned in the top number of essays in either division.

What the Forest Means to Me

By JAMES PEARSON

To me the forest is a community, an environment, made up by an infinite number of intricate parts working together in perfect harmony. It is vast, powerful, majestic, beautiful. To me a forest is a pebble, a tree, a tiny young fern, a wildflower, or some moss, a noisy stream, the smell of pine, the sound of birds singing, and the first rays of sunlight slanting through the treetops on a misty morning.

The forest is a complete environment, one of rugged and unspoiled beauty. Within this environment there is a struggle; a struggle for food, for light, for water, for shelter. Every living thing is fighting for its very existence. This struggle is what creates beauty. Only the strongest, the best, can survive. Therefore the struggle is a necessary element in this environment.

The forests are God's creation. In that a creation reflects upon the creator; God too, may be recognized by his creations. What is man in the vastness of

the Russian tundra or a huge tropical jungle? How small the strongest man would seem standing beside a towering redwood! Even the most learned scholars cannot comprehend the life process of a single leaf in this vastly complicated community of life. To me the forest is an image of God. This image is more clearly seen where it has not been spoiled. How long would it take a man with all his great power, wisdom, and machines to make a living organism so beautiful and delicate as a mayflower?

Kent E. Bobbett, a corpsman leader at Blue Jay Civilian Conservation Center, Marienville, Pa., was elected corpsman of the month for the month of April 1968.

May 13, 1945. His father is deceased. His mother, Mrs. Mildred Bobbett resides in Nevada, Mo.

Prior to entering Job Corps Kent was employed by Gus E.

Talks

being the aggressor, each charging the other with terror and barbarities.

But Harriman said: "Let us now look to the future and seek a basis for peace. I am struck by some similarities in our respective positions. Let me identify for you some of the areas in which it seems reasonable to hope to find agreement. I hope there may be others, but I wish to speak of these now."

He went on to list five such areas. "First—We both speak of an independent, democratic, peaceful and prosperous South Vietnam. We also speak of a neutral South Vietnam. We have no problem with this if that is South Vietnam's wish.

"Second—We both speak of peace on the basis of respect of the Geneva accords of 1954, to which we add the 1962 agreements on Laos.

"Third—We both speak of letting the international affairs of South Vietnam be settled by the South Vietnamese themselves, which we would clarify by adding 'without outside interference or coercion.'

"Fourth—We both speak of the reunification of Vietnam by peaceful means. In our view this must not only be peaceful but also through the free choice of the people of South Vietnam and of North Vietnam.

"Fifth—We both speak of the need for strict respect of the military provisions of the 1954 Geneva accords."

He then elaborated on what he called "some specific and urgent steps which are vital to peace and on which it should be possible to agree," and said the Americans would be glad to have Hanoi's "prompt answers" to the proposals.

One of the prime steps, he said, would be to restore the demilitarized zone to "its original and proper status." The two sides, he said, were agreed on the legality of the zone and its boundaries, and he proposed agreement on "making it function the way it should."

"Are you prepared to join in achieving this?" he asked.

The North Vietnamese response later was that it was up to the Americans whether the zone was respected and restored to its former status.

Harriman's second proposal was on Laos. He said that all parties involved should "comply

meticulously" with the 1962 Geneva agreements which were supposed to guarantee Laotian Neutrality. He proposed calling upon the International Control Commission, made up of a Canadian, a Pole and an Indian, and the cochairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference, Britain and the Soviet Union, to "make prompt arrangements to assure that those accords are respected."

The third U.S. proposal concerned Cambodia. Harriman proposed that "all armed elements from outside Cambodia should fully respect the territorial neutrality and integrity of Cambodia, and that both our countries give support publicly to the independence and neutrality of Cambodia." He urged Hanoi to join in a request to the International Control Commission "to strengthen its functions in this regard."

Then it was Thuy's turn to issue a three-point proposal.

First, he said, the United States should "cease immediately the dispatch of planes and warships to bombard the part of the territory of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam between Thanh Hoa and Vinh Linh." That is the bombing demarcation imposed by President Johnson March 31.

Second, he demanded that the Americans "cease immediately all other acts of war on the totality of the territory" of North Vietnam.

In this, Thuy included U.S. aerial reconnaissance, dropping of leaflets and gift packages in the psychological war, dispatch of commandos by air, by sea or from Laos, bombardment by artillery based in the southern part of the demilitarized zone, "violation of territorial waters" of North Vietnam by warships, and "provocations and kidnappings of citizens" of North Vietnam. All these, he said, violated Hanoi's sovereignty and territory.

Third, Thuy said, the United States "should definitely cease the bombing and all other acts of war against the totality of the DRV without putting any condition to the government of the DRV." North Vietnam has consistently claimed that the Americans had no right to ask any reciprocal move from Hanoi in exchange for an end to war against the North.

Birth Report

Jamestown WCA

BOYS—Richard and Patricia Barraber Williams, 21 Grandin st.

Richard I. and Marjorie Tompsett Hagg, 210 Tower st. Clive L. and Anne Bendley Wright, 56 Warwick rd.

JCC Students to Attend Special Seminar on Drugs

JAMESTOWN, N.Y. — Jamestown Community College students will attend a specially planned seminar on drugs Thursday morning in the auditorium of the Science and Engineering building. Student interest in subjects not normally discussed in the classrooms has led to the development of the special seminar. Instrumental in planning the seminar was the college's biology department.

The faculty-student committee said the seminar is open to all students and faculty at the college and will examine the hallucinogenic drugs, the stimulants and the depressants. They said the effects of drugs such as Mescaline and LSD will also be discussed.

Serving on the faculty-student committee are Dr. Robert C. Kochersberger, chairman of the college's natural sciences division; Prof. R. Theodore Smith, head of the JCC biology dept.; Prof. Gordon Anderson, a psychologist; and students Lynn

Peterson and Jan Parr.

Dr. Kochersberger said, the subject of drugs and "their alleged use on many college campuses has caused thoughtful faculty administrators and students at night colleges to bring the subject under the review of the college class room."

"Opening topics like drugs to legitimate student inquiry must be done" said Kochersberger, "if we are to relate meaningfully to the interest in questions of today's college students."

Carl N. Taylor, a public health educator from the N.Y. state Narcotics Addict Control Commission, will also be on hand at the seminar to participate in a panel discussion which will follow the showing of a film dealing with the use of drugs on the campus of the University of California at Berkeley.

College officials said Thursday's classes are being scheduled in such a way that all students and faculty can attend the seminar.

Police Return School To Control of Board

NEW YORK (AP) — Police barricaded an entire block in Brooklyn's Brownsville slums Wednesday and returned a predominantly Negro junior high school to the control of the Board of Education, after escorting five ousted white teachers back inside.

However, after a neighborhood blockade was broken at JHS 271, classes were called off for the rest of the week. They also were canceled at two other potential trouble spots in the area, Intermediate School 55 and Public School 137, "to permit a reduction of tension."

About 100 demonstrators offered no resistance as twice that number of police escorted the five teachers into JHS 271.

The five were ousted from their teaching posts by a community governing board of Brownsville residents last week, purportedly because they sought to sabotage an experiment in neighborhood rule over educational facilities. The five denied any sabotage.

After the firings there were a series of confrontations with demonstrators which reached a climax Tuesday when 110 other teachers stayed out of JHS 271 in support of the five who were denied admission.

In all, about 140 teachers and 2,000 pupils are assigned to the school, latest symbol of a

mounting struggle for power between slum neighborhood militants and the city-wide Board of Education.

School Superintendent Bernard Donovan asked police to escort the five teachers into JHS 271, contending the community board had no right to oust them without filing charges and granting hearings. The police action was backed by Republican Mayor John V. Lindsay.

All Is Ready For Spring Carnival

The committees from Pleasant Township have announced that all is ready for the "Spring Carnival", Saturday, May 18, at the Fire Hall. A great deal of planning and work have gone into making this fair an enjoyable day for everyone.

The game committee has planned booths for all ages with plenty of prizes. For the women there will be a White Elephant Sale, Bazaar Gifts, and a Bake Sale along with the chance to get out of the kitchen for the day and enjoy the food that will be available. Of course, any carnival wouldn't be complete without pony rides, balloons, ice cream, popcorn, and cotton candy. The "Spring Carnival" has all this and more, and since everything will be inside there is no need for a rainy day to keep anyone away.

Many people and merchants have been very generous and the committee wishes to express their gratitude to the following: Lantz Market, Matt's Pleasant Keystone Station, DuVal Floor Coverings, Simmons Printing Co., Celebrations Unlimited, Lee's Pennzell Service Center, Wiles Market, Reliable Furniture, Levinson Bros., Watt Office Supply, Western Auto, G. C. Murphy Co., Montgomery Wards, J. C. Penney Co., Meadowbrook Dairy, Anderson Bakery, Fitch's Balong Co., Sugarale Packing Co., Tobin Packing Co., Sherwin-Williams Co., Pennsylvania Gas Co., Warren National Bank, WNAE, Warren Times Mirror and Observer, and Blue Jay Civil Conservation Center.

EXPORTS UP

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Angolan exports totaled nearly 15 million contos (\$525 million) last year, a 20 per cent increase over 1966, the magazine "Actualidade Economica" reports. Coffee exports reached a record total of 3.5 million contos (\$122.5 million), it said. This Portuguese African territory also exports diamonds and other minerals.

Pianist to Highlight Erie's Summer Festival of the Arts

Gary Graffman, renowned pianist, will be the Artist in Residence who will highlight the first annual Summer Festival of the Arts to be held at Erie, Pa., June 24 thru 30. It is co-sponsored by Erie's Philharmonic Orchestra, Ballet Company, Civic Theater, Art Center and the Pennsylvania Council of the Arts.

Other Artists in Residence will be Violette Verdy, noted classical ballerina, who this year won Dance Magazine's Ballerina of the Year Award; the very talented Nadia Koutzen, violinist. The husband-wife team of Alexander Scourby and Lori Marsh, known to theatergoers and television audiences across the country for their fine dramatic performances, will also be featured. Both Miss Verdy and Graffman will conduct workshops during the week of the Festival.

In addition the Festival also will have an extensive display of American Masters paintings and an art competition. Works by Winslow Homer, Thomas Eakins, Thomas Hart Benton and Hans Hofman will be on

display. Robert McCullough, Director, Cleveland Institute of Art, will judge the competition expected to attract artists from throughout northeastern United States.

Erie's Philharmonic Orchestra, which has been contributing to Erie's cultural advancement for more than half a century, recently was elevated to the rank of a Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra. Erie's Civic Theater has an equally long history. Tho' younger in years, both the Ballet Company and Art Center have become strongly identified with Erie's cultural growth. Because of Erie's already established backgrounds in the arts, it was selected by Pennsylvania Council on the Arts as a site for a regional summer festival of the arts with a grant of funds to help defray expenses.

The Festival will be held on spacious Behrend Campus of Pennsylvania State University, located just outside the city proper in a picturesque setting of rolling hills and majestic trees. In keeping with the relaxed informal outdoor atmos-

phere will be the huge tent in which the performances will be given. It will seat an audience of 1000.

Erie, Pennsylvania's only port on the Great Lakes and the Commonwealth's third largest city, is a popular summer vacationland. Its most popular tourist attraction is Presque Isle State Park visited by more than three million tourists each year. Presque Isle with seven miles of excellent sandy beaches offers some of the finest fresh water swimming along the Great Lakes. Because it is Pennsylvania's No. 1 Vacationland, Erie has an excellent selection of accommodations for lodging and dining, including over 90 motels with 2,000 individual room units. Special arrangements have been made for students attending Festival workshops to stay at private homes in the Behrend Campus area.

Further information may be obtained by writing to Summer Festival of the Arts, 1020 G. Daniel Baldwin Bldg., Erie, Pa., 16501.

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Meany-Reuther Feud Comes to Abrupt End

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany and Auto Workers chief Walter Reuther, who united the nation's often fractious labor movement under one roof 13 years ago, have reached the climax of a bitter two-year quarrel.

Only the formality of a letter from Meany remains to suspend Reuther's 1.5-million Auto Workers from the House of Labor for refusing to pay its dues.

The two titans of the labor movement, deeply divided over the role organized labor should play in the atomic age, even argued at the end over who was to blame for the Auto Workers departure from the 14-million member federation.

But there appeared to be a deep note of regret on the part of both Meany and Reuther, who merged the competing American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations into the AFL-CIO in 1955.

"Anything that divides the trade union movement has a weakening effect," was Meany's final word on the schism. He planned to send the letter of suspension to the Auto Workers Thursday.

Reuther had previously expressed "a deep sense of sadness" in listing his charges that the labor federation had not lived up to its promise.

Meany, 73-year-old former plumber, represents the older, more conservative craft labor unions, while the 60-year-old Reuther made his mark in the later organization of industrial workers.

While they didn't always see eye-to-eye, the two men had largely buried their differences in general labor harmony until 1966, when Reuther launched an offensive against Meany's leadership.

Here are Reuther's basic complaints, and some of Meany's replies, in the long war of words:

Reuther: "The AFL-CIO . . . suffers from a sense of complacency and adherence to the status quo."

Meany: "The American trade union movement today is in the best condition in its entire history."

Reuther: "The AFL-CIO lacks the social vision, the dynamic thrust, the crusading spirit that should characterize the progressive, modern labor movement."

Meany: "We have some loud-mouthed critics on our own side who say we are not doing too well; that the AFL-CIO is decadent; it is the custodian of the status quo; it is moribund; it is resting on dead center; it has failed to organize and it has failed to display an adequate sense of social consciousness—whatever the hell that means. Well, let's look at the record."

Reuther: The AFL-CIO needs to become more deeply involved in the effort "to improve education . . . to provide a fuller measure of security and dignity for America's older citizens."

Meany: "We have always served the community, particularly in the legislative field . . . Legislation like workmen's compensation which protects every worker in America; unemployment insurance; education—free public schools—Social Security; minimum wage. And we are still building on those things and moving forward."

Reuther: "Today the AFL-CIO represents a smaller proportion of the American labor force than at the time of merger."

Meany: "We have the highest membership in the history of the organized trade union movement." But the AFL-CIO concedes the percentage of the growing labor force has slipped slightly from the 19.3 per cent in 1955.

Reuther: There is a need for "deeper commitment and involvement of the whole labor movement in the war on poverty."

Meany: "I don't think you influence legislation by marches," (referring to the Poor People's march on Washington). "I may be wrong."

Reuther: Demanded an "over-all national economic wage policy and a comprehensive economic and collective bargaining program to achieve equity for American wage earners."

Meany: "Wages are the highest in history," and working conditions, pension and welfare benefits add up to "the finest contracts in our history."

Soviet Troops Maneuver Near Polish Border

By MARTIN ZUCKER
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW (AP) — Poland reported in public for the first time Wednesday that Soviet troops are conducting Warsaw Pact maneuvers near Poland's border with Czechoslovakia.

But the report by the official press agency PAP indicated the Soviets involved were already stationed in Poland under the Warsaw Pact and were not brought in from the Soviet Union to put pressure on Czechoslovakia's new liberal leaders.

PAP said "present exercises" in Poland's southwest region involved troops of the Polish Silesian military district and "northern groups of Soviet forces," informed sources said the "northern groups" referred to Russian units regularly stationed in Poland.

There are believed to be 30,000 Soviet troops in the country, headquartered near Legnica in southwest Poland.

The news agency described a civil rally in Raciborz—formerly the German Ratibor—in which Polish Communists as well as Polish and Soviet troops took part. Raciborz is about 6.5 miles from the Czechoslovak border and some 19 miles from the Czechoslovak industrial center of Ostrava.

Reports of Soviet troops sighted in southern Poland last week, coupled with an unexplained travel ban on Western diplomats in Poland and East bloc tension over the sweeping liberalization program in Czechoslovakia, raised speculation about a massing of Russian troops in the border area.

The PAP report said the exercises were in accordance with "the training plan conducted within the framework of the Warsaw Pact."

Russell Area News

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Smith and son Tom visited their daughter Mary at the Pennsylvania Rehabilitation Center, Johnstown, Sunday. They were accompanied by Joan McAvoy and son Cy who visited relatives near Punksutawney.

Miss Hazel Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, Egypt Hollow rd., is now home from the Zem Zem Hospital. Hazel has been hospitalized for the past 11 months in Hamot and Zem Zem Hospitals. She underwent and was recuperating from back surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Branstrom and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindell and family, Lander, spent the weekend camping at the Rustic Camp grounds, Clarion, Sunday they attended a Mother's Day concert by the Clarion College Band, Gloria Lindell, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lindell's daughter is a member of the band.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Swanson, Jamestown, N.Y.; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill and Harry Hill, Diamond, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swanson Sunday. Other guests visiting the Swanson's Sunday were Mrs. Merton Brown, Pleasantville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stanton and family, Lander; Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Wood and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood and family, Warren; and Mrs. Mae Wood and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, and daughters, Russell.

The Four L's held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Francis Spicer, with 13 mem-



READY FOR POPPY SALE

The local VFW was preparing for their annual "Poppy Sale" Wednesday night with Poppy chairmen left to right, Joe Wilks, Frank Zawacki and Stanley Ustach distributing poppies and canisters to the many volunteers who will be conducting the sale. The poppies will be on sale Friday and Saturday with the proceeds being used to aide disabled veterans and their families. (Photo by Mahan)

Sympathetic Congressmen Form Task Force for 'Poor'

By JAMES R. POLK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sympathetic congressmen shaped a task force Wednesday to push Poor People's programs after an unprecedented meeting with march leaders on Capitol Hill.

About 70 senators and House members met in a 1½-hour session with the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, who said the mass demonstrations he plans will turn to civil disobedience only as "a very last resort."

Busloads of protesters rolled toward the capital from Cleveland, Charlotte and Philadelphia to join 500 poverty-hit Negroes already camping in tent-shaped wooden shanties near the Lincoln Memorial.

Abernathy mentioned no price tag in sketching for congressmen the broad goals of more jobs, better housing and an end to poverty in America. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said private speculation on the cost ranged as high as \$30 billion.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the Senate's lone Negro, drew up the framework of a special House-Senate committee to meet with the protest leaders and mold specific programs.

Top leaders of both parties in the House and Senate were noticeably absent from the session and one congressman conceded many colleagues have taken a chary attitude toward the march.

"A majority of the congressmen today would be opposed to the march if the vote could be taken on that point," said Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., a Negro.

Abernathy said he was greatly encouraged by the initial meeting, but at the same time he warned Congress not to fiddle as Nero did while Rome

Rocky Calls Campaign New Form of Lobbying

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York said Wednesday the Poor Peoples March on Washington "is just a new form of lobbying."

He said it "brings into focus" the problems of poverty and presents a "challenge to the country to find out how to bring these people into the economic mainstream so they can share in its benefits."

Didn't Know He Had 5 Bullets In His Head

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—With five good sized pistol bullets in his head, Dr. Ralph B. Williams, 57, was reported holding his own in "fair" condition Wednesday three days after a street attack in which he did not realize he had been shot.

"You would have to see the X-rays, and even then you would hardly believe it," said his attending physician, Dr. Dudley J. Fournier.

"Police who have seen the pictures tell me the slugs are at least .25 calibre. Their paths are marked by hundreds of tiny metal flecks."

One bullet is lodged in the right lobe of the brain, one in the roof of the mouth, a third at the hinge of the left jawbone, a fourth at the base of the skull, and the fifth, which penetrated beneath the left eye, came to rest in the neck between the carotid artery and jugular vein.

"The only one that's really concerning us at present is the one in the neck," Fournier said.

Williams, a government bacteriologist from Alaska, came to San Francisco from Juneau on federal business.

He went to Fournier Monday afternoon and reported he had been beaten unconscious Sunday night by two young men as he walked back to his hotel from a downtown movie.

"He had dried blood spots on his face, and I, too, thought he had merely been beaten," Fournier said, "but his face was so swollen that I ordered X-rays to see if he had suffered any fractures."

"I was amazed when the radiologist called me and said, 'This man has a head full of lead!'"

Kennedy Attacks Humphrey

By JOSEPH E. MOHBAT
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy unleashed his strongest attack yet on Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Wednesday as Kennedy departed briefly from his triumphal primary trail to seek vital delegate support in Michigan.

"If you want to be filled with Pabulum and tranquilizers, then you should vote for some other candidate," the New York Democrat told at least 10,000 cheering listeners in Detroit's downtown John F. Kennedy Square.

"There are some who say everything is peaceful," he shouted, in reference to Humphrey's call for a "politics of happiness." "They say we should practice the politics of happiness, the politics of joy. Well, I don't think you can go to the American people and tell them everything is satisfactory in the United States."

Kennedy, exuberant from Tuesday's overwhelming primary victory over Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy in Nebraska, flew to Detroit to fight for the support of Michigan's 96 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

By the tone of his attack on Humphrey, Kennedy apparently was making quite clear what he has not put into words: that he feels McCarthy's dramatic career as a bona fide presidential candidate is over after successive losses to Kennedy in Indiana and Nebraska.

Detroit Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh—himself roundly booed by many in the crowd in this city that was torn by riots last summer—introduced Kennedy warmly but offered no endorsement.

The Detroit riots were very much on Kennedy's mind as he spoke before starting out on a motorcade of the heart of the riot area.

"We don't have to accept what a high administration official said—that there will be summer after summer of violence in this country," Kennedy declared in reference to a prediction by President Johnson. "We're going to have equal rights and equal justice for all of our citizens. We have to take action, and if I'm elected president of the United States, we are going to take action."

'Poor People' Hold Rally In Wilmington Open Field

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—In an open field that once was the core of Wilmington's slums, the northeast section of the Poor People's Campaign Wednesday held another in a series of rallies that has marked its march toward Washington.

About 5,000 persons cheered wildly as the Rev. James Orange, Northeast staff coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, shouted: "They can beat the blood out of my body, but they can't beat the joy of freedom from my heart."

The SCLC is sponsoring the campaign.

Middle-class whites formed an auto caravan to demonstrate support of the campaign.

A line of some 30 cars, most carrying white suburbanites, followed the 2,000 marchers on a route that led through Eastlake, predominantly Negro section of the city.

The caravan of buses and automobiles crossed the Delaware State line from Pennsylvania around 1 p.m. and was escorted here by Delaware State Police.

They arrived in Wilmington around 2 p.m. and were greeted by Mayor John E. Babbler and Public Safety Commissioner Albert A. Poppitti.

About 600 men, women and children were aboard the vehicles, including a reported 50 who joined the march to Washington at Philadelphia.

The Rev. James Orange, northeast coordinator for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), said "about 50" will be taken on at Wilmington and "the same number" at Baltimore, Md. Thursday before the people rendezvous Friday morning at the plywood shack "Resurrection City" now rising near the Lincoln Memorial.

Orange, despite a two-hour delay in leaving Philadelphia, called the demonstration in the na-

tion's fourth largest city "the best turnout we've had."

About 5,000 marched from an empty North Philadelphia lot to join about 6,000 others assembled near historic Independence Hall. It was there the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, SCLC leader who succeeded the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., shouted the poor would stay in Washington until Congress provides jobs and a guaranteed income for everybody.

Hershey Plane Is Pelted With Eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A car carrying Gen. Lewis B. Hershey was pelted with a barrage of eggs Wednesday as he drove through a picket line of jeering antiwar protesters.

The Selective Service director escaped being hit by the dozens of eggs that splattered his auto and later brushed off the incident at an Armed Forces day luncheon before the Madison Rotary Club.

Hershey, 74, was whisked into the downtown hotel and city police immediately were set up at entrances to the building.

Minutes after Hershey's arrival, 20 deputy sheriffs armed with riot sticks and the chemical mace were ordered to the scene to stand guard against violence.

Gold Price Breaks Barrier

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold broke through the psychological barrier of \$40 an ounce Wednesday, but dealers took it calmly and read no signs of any new financial crisis.

The new free market seemed to be developing a speculative life of its own, with price swings developing on the basis of short-term profit and loss that operates other commodity markets.

Ever since the gold market was unhitteed from monetary gold supplies at \$35 an ounce in mid-March, financial experts have been watching it as a barometer of confidence in paper money. They felt that when the free market price touched \$40, there might be some temptation for central banks of smaller countries to feed in monetary gold and take a profit.

But trading was relatively light and this did not happen. Few dealers expect it to,

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Quick Henry! The Flit!

"Quick Henry! The Flit!" Only the oldtimers will remember when radio commercials and newspapers and magazine advertising sounded the alarm to grab the Flit gun whenever mosquitoes, houseflies, and other obnoxious insects threatened our outdoor pleasures back in the pre-World War II period.

But with the passing of time, and the end of the war, Henry's preferred insecticide passed from the American scene. Scientists had introduced a new "wonder killer" called DDT. A chemical combination which they proclaimed would control our insect problems for all time.

So, for a time things were rosy. But it wasn't too long before it was discovered some of the most obnoxious insects were developing strains totally resistant to DDT. In addition it was determined that DDT could be fatal to wildlife and there was some evidence to support the possibility that its residue could build up to harmful proportions in the human body.

This sent the scientists scurrying about to find a chemical combination that would do the work of DDT without the harmful kickbacks. And in the past few years a whole list of new products have been marketed that are supposed to be "as good" or better than the original wonder killer. But each seems to have a drawback. Either their side effects are not so different from DDT, or they are far more costly to apply. Most haven't been on the market long

enough to determine if they are really worthwhile advancements.

Recently, one harried scientist, an employee of Humble Oil Company, took time out from the "pesticide" rat race to think things over. His mind wandered back to the days when there were chemical concoctions that would kill insects without killing song birds, bald eagles, rabbits and fish, or threaten the welfare of the human race. Those were the good old days.

Then he remembered Henry's Flit. There was a compound that did a pretty fair job of eliminating almost any obnoxious insect you could think of. Maybe it wasn't as fast as the post-war poisons, but it didn't have a harmful trait in its entire formula.

So back to the test tubes. The years 1962 and 1963 were spent in investigation and research directed to improving the original "Henry" formula. Then through 1967 the resulting formula was field tested. And in 1968—a new and better Flit.

Being marketed now primarily to municipalities for widespread applications in the control of mosquitoes and black flies, the improved product is called FLIT MLO. But there is little doubt the product will soon be available on the general market.

Most any day now we can expect a fanfare of trumpets, then the excited voice of some female TV personality calling out; "Quick Henry! The FLIT!"

SYLVIA PORTER

Age No Longer A Factor

Less than four weeks from today, on June 12, the new Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 goes into effect. The law, passed by Congress late last year, could turn out to be a surprisingly important "sleeper" legislation.



Porter

Here are the basic provisions:
+ Employers of 25 or more persons, involved in interstate commerce, may no longer refuse to hire workers aged 40-65.
+ Employers may no longer fire employees in this age group because of age alone, or discriminate against them in terms of salary, seniority and other job conditions.
+ Employment agencies may no longer refuse to refer workers in this age group to prospective employers, or no longer may even try to classify them on the basis of age.
+ Labor unions may no longer exclude those in the 40-to-65 age bracket from membership or refuse to refer older members to employers simply because of their age.
+ Help wanted ads may no longer contain age specifications.

In essence, only where age is "a bona fide occupational qualification reasonably necessary to the normal operation of the particular business" may employers continue to bar the older worker.
If you are the typical middle-aged employee in this country today, you probably have not experienced the bitter frustrations of job discrimination against those in your age group. You've lived mostly in "good times" and during an era of great and growing demands for workers.
But the fact is that employers across the U.S. are still practicing the crudest type of job discrimination against many workers in their 40's, 50's and 60's. Over and above the personal agony, the fact is this: costing the U. S. economy an estimated \$4 billion-plus a year in unemployment compensation and lost production.
Today, more than one in four job openings are closed to those over age 45 and two in four job openings are barred to those over 55. Workers aged 45 and over now constitute a disproportionate 40 per cent of the nation's long-term unemployed, and two out of five unemployed workers aged 45-65 have been out of work for 15 weeks or more. This type of job discrimination is a key reason why so many Americans are now choosing early retirement at greatly reduced pension benefits — all the more significant when you consider that the average 55-year-old worker has 12 more years of work ahead of him, more than one-fourth of his working lifetime.
For years, employers have been shunning the older worker on the basis that he is physically weaker, has a high rate of absenteeism and isn't adaptable to change. But also for years, I've been submitting study after study to show that older workers actually have lower absenteeism rates, change jobs less frequently, and perform their jobs more enthusiastically than do younger workers.
The ban on age discrimination is a vitally important addition to the national prohibition, under the 1964 Civil Rights Act, against job discrimination because of race, creed, color, sex or national origin. But as far as age is concerned, this should be just a starter.

Our corporation mandatory retirement rules are a hangover from a period when life expectancy was much shorter and there was a surplus — in contrast to today's shortage — of skilled workers. Our failure to guide older workers into suitable jobs which need them is an unconscionable social and economic waste.
Legislating job discrimination because of age out of existence is an essential beginning. That's all it is.

Dr. R. H. Israel, superintendent at Warren State Hospital, left with Mrs. Israel for Washington, D. C. to attend sessions of the American Psychiatric Association's annual conference.
Sam Cosmano and Pete Julianno, veteran Warren bowlers, rolled into second place in the doubles division of the annual Interstate Bowling Classic. They blasted out a big 1206 total.

Gordon "Buff" Munn, formerly with Fernow Pontiac, has switched affiliation and is currently a salesman with Dan's Chevrolet.
The first offshore drilling for natural gas and oil on the American side of Lake Erie is expected to begin.
Veteran screen star Ronald Coleman died. He was 67. He had been ill with a lung infection a year ago when he was treated at Santa Monica.

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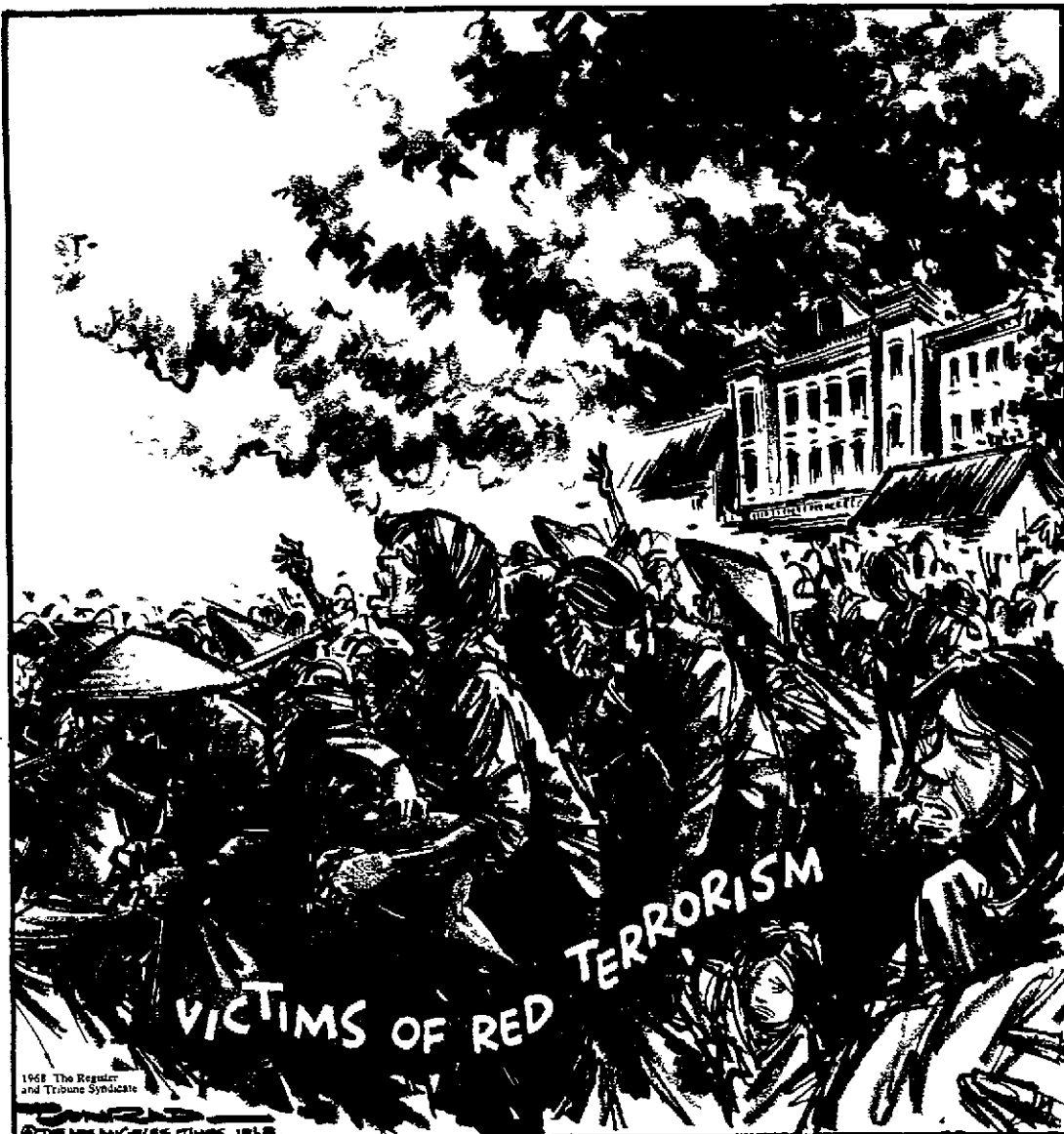
Happenings Years Ago

1948
Sam Baker of Hemlock killed three rattlesnakes near his home. The largest of the reptiles was 49 inches long and had 14 rattlers.
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Poor People's March in Saigon

PEARSON & ANDERSON

Exhaustive Manhunt

WASHINGTON—The FBI's failure to apprehend the assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King has led to reports that J. Edgar Hoover is not interested in catching the murderer. The reports are based partly on the fact that Hoover and King were not on good terms, Hoover having publicly branded King as "the most notorious liar in the world."

We have checked into the operations of the FBI in this respect and are convinced that it is conducting perhaps the most painstaking, exhaustive manhunt ever before undertaken in the United States. Its G-men have checked every bar ever patronized by James Earl Ray, every flophouse he ever stopped at, every cantina in Mexico he ever visited. It has collected an amazing array of evidence, all linking Ray with the murder.

That he has not been found may be due, first, to the possibility that he himself was murdered by those who hired him to kill King; or, second, that he is hiding in some remote Mexican village.

If he has money—and apparently he had—Ray might be able to live in a distant part of Mexico indefinitely. The Mexico City police are efficient and cooperative, but police in the remote areas are not. In some villages few Mexicans can read or write, and radio news of the outside world does not penetrate.

What the FBI has established about King's assassin was that he was a professional killer who had studied the suspense writing of Ian Fleming and Ayn Rand. His pseudonym, Eric Starvo Galt, for instance, was taken from both authors.

Yet, while a student of crime he was also a bungler. For he left behind the murder rifle with his fingerprints on it and, wrapped around the rifle a bedspread which contained strands of his hair. He also left behind a blue zipper bag containing a brush with hair matching those on the bedspread.

All the evidence we have been able to gather points to the probability that Ray was hired to kill Dr. King. He broke out of the Missouri State Penitentiary on April 23, 1967, after boasting to fellow prisoners that he intended to make a big "score" on the outside. He remarked to one inmate that he might try to collect a rumored \$1 million bounty that supposedly had been offered by "a businessmen's group" for the death of Dr. King.

Four months later, on Aug. 30, 1967, he opened a safe deposit box in the Birmingham Trust National Bank and suddenly began passing out crisp \$20 bills like a big spender. He paid \$499 for dancing instruction, then quit after

MASON DENISON

Little Pruning Seen

HARRISBURG — There used to be a time when a Governor submitted his budget to the Legislature with great fear and trepidation — knowing full well the thing was destined to be cut right and left by pruning legislative committees.

Those were the so-called "golden" days (for whatever that might be worth).
Those were the days when a w m a k e r s, coming to Harrisburg and Capitol Hill once every two years on their trusty mechanical steeds, rolled up their sleeves and with a smile and a knife, determined (firmly) to show the folks back home their full worth, their full importance.

Those were the days when they cut this and that from a gubernatorial budget with considerable trumpeting; smitten with an air of yeoman accomplishment — an air supposedly transferred and transmitted to the folks back home in the bull-rushes.

Those were the days when they cut this and that from a gubernatorial budget with considerable trumpeting; smitten with an air of yeoman accomplishment — an air supposedly transferred and transmitted to the folks back home in the bull-rushes.

only a few lessons. He spent \$395 for mail order photographic equipment that he didn't know how to operate.

He shelled out money for a bartending course, but showed no interest in working behind any bar. He also took a course in lock-picking from a correspondence school in Michigan. His white Mustang cost \$1,995, which he paid in cash. He drove it from Mexico to Montreal, from Los Angeles to New Orleans.

Occasionally he slipped \$20 to bar girls and prostitutes. In Mexico he lived with a prostitute in small towns like Jalisco and Puerto Vallarta where prices were cheap. Once he posed in sun glasses for a picture with his Mexican prostitute. In Los Angeles, he advertised in the hippie newspaper that he would like to meet "a passionate married woman." He also paid \$1 to the Swinger's Club for the names and addresses of five girls.

All told, Ray spent an estimated \$10,000 in seven months. Yet he never held a job, and committed no crimes following his escape from the Missouri penitentiary that the FBI has discovered. Previously he had been involved in a long list of filling station and other robberies. But after his escape he became a loner, in some respects became another Lee Harvey Oswald. Meanwhile, he sought to establish a new identity as Eric Starvo Galt.

It seems likely that Ray planned the murder of Dr. King for several months. He finally purchased the Remington rifle in Birmingham on March 30, then moved to a boarding house in Atlanta. In his room, agents found a map of Atlanta with four locations circled.

They were Dr. King's residence, his headquarters at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Ray's boarding house and the spot where he abandoned his Mustang after the murder. In the middle of the map was also a clear thumbprint from Ray's right thumb.

Evidently, Ray changed his mind about way-laying King in Atlanta and followed him to Memphis instead. After all the elaborate planning and the careful creation of a new identity, Ray left behind in Memphis the murder rifle, binoculars and a bag full of toilet articles.
If white extremists put up the blood money it was, probably not the Ku Klux Klan or the Minute Men, for they are an impatient lot who would not have waited for several months for Ray to get results.

Black extremists have also not been ruled out. They might have sought to get rid of King in order to remove the prophet of nonviolence.

Note: Ray was the product of a broken home. He was the eldest of eight children. His father deserted Ray's mother, and various people adopted the children. When the FBI approached the father, they discovered that the elder Ray had not seen his son for 17 years. "I would be the last one he would come to for help," the father said.

ART BUCHWALD

Good Students And Bad

WASHINGTON—It is generally agreed that the student unrest going on these days is worldwide. It doesn't matter if the students live in a permissive society or a totalitarian one—they're still raising Cain. And for that reason, those of us watching from the sidelines are divided as to whether the unrest is a good thing or a bad thing.

At the University Club the other day I was having a brandy and cigar with some very nice chaps when the question of student demonstrations came up.

"I see where they still haven't solved the problem at Columbia," Liverwhistle said.

"It's appalling, absolutely appalling," Cartwright sputtered. "The students should all be booted out on their ears. You can't have a university if you're going to have children running around locking up the faculty." Conrad said, "Did you read what's going on in Paris? The French students have tied up the city."

"Ah, yes," said Cartwright. "One can't help admiring the French students' gumption. They've certainly put de Gaulle in his place."

"You have to respect their attitude," Liverwhistle said. "At least the students can see through de Gaulle, if the rest of the French people can't."

"I don't think things have cooled off at Stanford," Studsdale commented. "They're still holding the administration building."

"If you ask me," said Cartwright, "it's a Communist plot. These things don't just happen. There's nothing the Commies wouldn't do to shut down the schools in this country. The only answer is force. It will make those radicals sing another tune."

"Did you read where the students in Czechoslovakia not only demonstrated, but caused the downfall of the Soviet-backed regime?"

"God bless them," said Conrad. "If we're ever going to see the end of tyranny behind the Iron Curtain, it's going to be the students who accomplish it."

"I understand the same thing could happen in Poland," Liverwhistle said, "and perhaps even East Germany. They're a new breed, those students, and a credit to the human race."

"You know, of course," said Studsdale, "that the administration completely collapsed at Northwestern and gave in to every demand of the students there."

Cartwright said, "My blood boiled when I read the story. Those damn kids don't know up from down and they're telling us how to run the country. I say we have to act now and act firmly. We ought to cut off all funds to any student who demonstrates or strikes against a university administration."

"The students in Franco's Spain have been agitating for a year now. No one knows how many are in jail," Conrad said.

"The poor kids," Liverwhistle said. "They're only trying to make a better world, and they're thrown in jail for it. I think we should get up a petition and send it to the Spanish ambassador."

"I see they're having another sit-in at Berkeley," Liverwhistle commented.

"They're always having a sit-in at Berkeley," Studsdale said. "I'll tell you what's wrong with the kids today. They've got too much money. They don't even appreciate what we've gone through to give them an education. All they talk about is freedom. What kind of freedom do they want?"

"It's the faculty," said Conrad. "They're the ones who egg the students on. Instead of jailing the students, they ought to lock up the faculty. Then we'd stop all this anarchy on campuses."

Cartwright, who was flipping through a newspaper, said, "It says here that the students in Communist China are thinking about having another Red Guard revolution."

"Great," said Liverwhistle. "Old Mao won't be able to take another one of those."

Liverwright agreed, "I must say one thing for the students abroad. They must have a lot of class."

step-child is going to say "no" to its parent, or the other way around.

In all of this, it should be interesting to see what the legislative bodies as a whole — the House and Senate — do to the administration's budget.

Maybe, egad, the full chambers will increase the budget even more! These days you just never know.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

By DON NEAL
TMO Staff Writer

Ask the man who owns one! This was the advice a certain auto maker was handing out to interested persons as many as fifty years ago. And it is still pretty good advice if you really want to get the lowdown on almost any desirable item in the book. So I'm about to make a suggestion.

That is, that the various organizations interested (or who should be interested) in promoting the Warren area as a tourist haven, and my list would include more than just the Kinzua Dam Vacation Bureau, get in touch with the promotion boys down at Confluence, Pa., and ask them what they think of having year around fishing in the tailwaters of a flood control dam. For it seems the boys down there have a real wildcat by the tail with their year around trout fishing in the tailwaters of the Youghiogheny Dam, the most active tourist promotion in all of the Laurel Highlands complex.

Just the type of thing I have been advocating for the tailwaters at the Kinzua Dam where, in addition to trout fishing, we have such other outstanding gamelish species as walleyes, bass, muskies and a few northerners. More species of game fish than can be taken in any other single stretch of water in the East. And the kind of fishing the average rodbender will travel "a million" miles to get to.

Some evidence of what tailwater fishing on a year around basis means to the Confluence area comes from a recent release of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. This release sta-

ted: "An additional two miles of the Youghiogheny River below the dam will be open year around trout fishing effective immediately. Presently there is no closed season on trout in the tailwater fishery extending one mile below the dam."

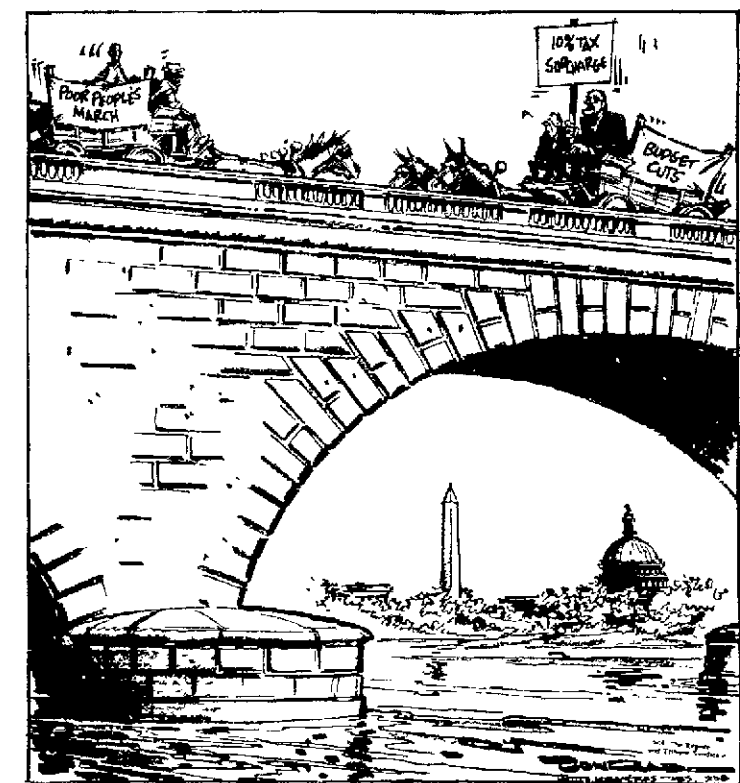
Knowing that the Fish Commission doesn't pass out such favors lightly, the Confluence interests must have mounted a respectable campaign to get favorable action on the concession. It took plenty of pressure to get them the first mile a couple of years ago.

Another community that has learned the value of catering to the fisherman was also listed in the same release. A few years ago the sportsmen at Brookville, Pa., had a hard time getting the public approval needed to establish a "special" fishing section on Red Bank Creek. Now that it is established it has become an item of community pride and provides a much-needed boost to the town's economy.

The release has this to say about the Brookville project: "The fish-for-fun project at Brookville, Jefferson County, was extended for one-half mile. The project, open to fishing the year around under fish-for-fun regulations, is located on the North Fork of Red Bank Creek, and extends from Route 322 in Brookville upstream a distance of two miles."

The release could have added that it is here that the Pennsylvania Trout Fishing Championship Tournament is held annually.

Berks County also added length to one of their fly fishing only projects, according to the release.



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New Regulations Approved For Campground Sanitation

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP) — New regulations for improved control of sanitation in organized camps and campgrounds to provide added protection for the health and comfort of Pennsylvania campers have been approved by the Health Department's Advisory Health Board. Wesley E. Gilbertson, director of the Department's Bureau of Environmental Health, said that the new regulations, which fall within the framework of existing legislation, are now being promulgated and are expected to become effective by mid-June.

The new regulations call for annual registration of all organized camps and campgrounds within the Commonwealth and

specify that their sanitary facilities must comply with basic requirements necessary to protect the health of the public. Areas of compliance include water supply, plumbing, sewage disposal, toilet and lavatory facilities, garbage and refuse disposal, insect and rodent control, food service and bathing facilities.

Reflecting major recent expansion in the use of camp trailers by Pennsylvania families, one of the new regulations specifies construction requirements for sanitary dumping stations for the disposal of sewage wastes from travel trailer holding tanks.

The new regulations will also require that plans for all new camps or campgrounds and plans for major remodeling or alteration of existing facilities be approved by the Health Department's Division of Sanitation before construction is begun. Gilbertson said that this provision for plan review can mean considerable dollar savings for camp and campground operators who might otherwise invest in facilities without proper or satisfactory health protection safeguards.

GROWING ANGOLA
LUANDA, Angola (AP) — This Portuguese African territory has a total population of 5.3 million, officials say. The population in 1960 was 4.8 million.

Only 4 Survivors Among Heart Transplant Patients

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The death of a Texan who fought an eight-day battle leaves only four survivors Wednesday from the 14 heart transplants performed in the United States South Africa, France and Great Britain.

John M. Stuckwisch, 62, an Alameda, Tex., hospital administrator, died late Tuesday after having received a donor heart from a murder victim May 7.

A St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital spokesman said autopsy findings on Stuckwisch revealed he died of disorders he had before the operation which included severe arteriosclerosis especially of the aorta and leg, liver insufficiency and jaundice and pneumonia of both lungs.

His new heart was in good condition and healing well, the spokesman said, and there was no evidence of rejection or complications from treatment. A St. Luke's physician said Stuckwisch's post-operative improvement was amazing but not sufficient to overcome disease processes existing prior to surgery.

Stuckwisch was the third of three men to receive donor hearts at St. Luke's within five days. Everett C. Thomas, 47, Phoenix, Ariz., the first recipient, continued in good condition Wednesday. James B. Cobb, 48, an Alexandria, La., salesman, died May 8, two days after surgery.

Other survivors of transplants include the Rev. Jean-Marie Boulogne, who was reported

making very satisfying progress in Paris, Frederick West, who was listed in good condition in London, and Philip Blalberg, who is recuperating at home after receiving a new heart Jan. 2 in Cape Town, South Africa.

Stuckwisch was in a dying condition when he received his new heart but recovered sufficiently to talk at times. He was conscious until shortly before death.

"This was a case of a body that killed a heart," a physician said.

He explained that Stuckwisch had extensive arterial disease prior to surgery and that the progressive liver failure had caused deepening jaundice.

Cobb's donor heart also was reported to have functioned well. Death was blamed on an infection resulting from poor response to drugs administered to combat possible rejection of the donor heart.

A LONG FLIGHT
BESSAU, Portuguese Guinea (AP) — A gray heron apparently flew from Sweden to this Portuguese African territory and was found by some native fishermen on the island of Bubaque.

The bird was found nearly dead on the island. It had a small metal ring around one of its feet with the inscription: "Insorm 5053147 Riks Museum Stockholm."



ANNUAL MEETING

The Family Service and Children's Aid Society conducted their annual board of directors meeting Wednesday night in the Hospitality rooms at Northwest Savings and Loan. Presiding at the meeting highlighted by a panel discussion were Family Service officers, left to

right seated Mrs. John Robertson, second vice president; Mrs. Fred Martin, secretary; Ray Stein, president; Mrs. Henri LeMour, first vice president; standing are, David Winans, treasurer; and William Muir, assistant treasurer. (Photo by Mahan)

Sanford & Grand Valley News

By LILY GABER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ongley were Thursday birthday dinner guests of their son Wendel Ongley and family at Jamestown, N.Y., and called on Mrs. Alice Dawson at Fairport, N.Y. Mrs. Ongley has received word her sister Mrs. Ida McChesney is in the Jamestown Hospital.

Mrs. Liz Burleigh who was general chairman for Triumph Township, Southwest and Eldred Townships Cancer Crusade, has completed the soliciting with the help of her workers which she wishes to thank for the fine job they did in collecting nearly \$340.00. In Triumph Twp. Mrs. Vance Chapel and Mrs. Calvin Montgomery Jr. In Southwest Twp. Mrs. Murice Tompkins was chairman, with Mrs. Blaine Luke, Mrs. Lloyd Drake Sr., Mrs. Frank Spinks, Mrs. Lawrence Price, Mrs. Arthur Flick, solicitors. And in Eldred Twp. Mrs. Harold Holcomb was chairman and helpers were Mrs. Richard Litzinger Jr., Mrs. Dillon Vroman, Mrs. Charles Beers, Mrs. Milton Brown Jr., Mrs. Alfred Ongley, Mrs. Donald Morrison and Mrs. Victor Savitz.

Don't forget Newton Dinner Club at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Ellis on Friday, May 17th. Bring your white elephants and favorite recipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber arrived Wednesday night and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates. While on their way home from Florida Mrs. Garber had the misfortune to fall in Fredricksburg breaking her left wrist and spent one night in Fredricksburg, Va. Hospital. Mr. Garber drove to Alexandria, to the home of his son Robert Garber and spent the night. Then Mr. and Mrs. Garber spent two nights with Mrs. Robert Garber before returning to their home here. Mother's Day callers of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Holcomb were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holcomb and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holcomb and five

children and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and baby.

Mother's Day callers of Mrs. Carl Garber were Mrs. Seymour Upton, Mrs. Robert Upton and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber.

Mr. and Mrs. Sonnie Garber called on Mrs. Paul Reynolds and Mrs. Lena Paden Thursday night and presented Mrs. Reynolds with a birthday cake.

The W.S.W.S. Mother and Daughter banquet was held Monday night at the Wesley Woods Camp. There were eighty-six mothers and daughters present and five men who very graciously gave their services as waiters. They were Raymond Gates, Joe Obrok, Paul Davis, Bob Chambers and Dillon Vroman. Mrs. Erna Obrok was in charge of the program with Mrs. Betty Danielson and Mrs. Elwin Sheerer and others. The menu was swiss steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, beets, gelatin tray, fruit salad and gingerbread with whipped cream.

Mr. and Mrs. William Proper were Monday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber.

The Junior Brownies that have registered for camp will be having their physicals on Saturday the 18th at 11:15 and should contact Mrs. Erna Obrok.

The Junior Girl Scouts are anticipating their trip to Buffalo on the 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garber were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Garber. Mr. and Mrs. Clare Pierce were Mother's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nielson at Youngsville. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. James Clark and family.

Miss Mary Dunlap of Titusville was guest of Mrs. Paul Reynolds and Mrs. Lena Paden from Friday until Monday. Miss Dunlap is a cousin of Mrs. Lena Paden. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paden and daughter Caroline

of Erie visited at the Reynolds home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Snaveley returned by plane from Tempe, Arizona, to their home here after spending the winter there and are spending some time with their daughter Mrs. Ellsworth Reynolds and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elo Scott left for a vacation in Florida and expect to visit the Florida Keys on their trip and many other places of interest, on their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gates attended the Rural Mail Carrier Association on Saturday night held at the home of Harold Hales at Akeley.

Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gates called on Mrs. Gate's mother Mrs. Camilla Anderson at Corry.

Bear Lake Area Notes

By PEGGY OSBORNE

The Bear Lake ambulance took George Fowler of Nio to the Corry Hospital on Monday, May 13.

Bear Lake Council met Monday evening, May 13 with Manfred Smith presiding. It was voted to have a junk man come to Bear Lake for a day of cleanup with James Hall to be contacted. Council will also contact the Chapman Brothers in regard to repairing the fire hall roof. An estimate will be sought for a building to store equipment and demolish the old one.

The borough is going to write Governor Shafer and other public officials about decent roads for Bear Lake, principally Pine Valley Road. It was reported that contacts with Warren and Franklin have produced no action in this matter.

In other business council discussed measures to eliminate dogs running loose and unused cars around the borough. Council will also ask a New York State group to help level the lawn opposite the fire hall this summer. It is planned to haul in top soil and fill swamplands.

Mayor Gerald Crosby will attend a zoning meeting May 22 in Warren.

Council voted to increase wages of borough employees to meet state requirements and appointed Kenneth Hartman to maintain roads this spring. A fish fry is scheduled Friday at the fire hall.

Lander News

The Foster Cemetery Association conducted their annual meeting and election of officers Monday night at Lander Parish House.

Ralph Burgett was elected and Mrs. Mabel Loree was re-elected to the board of trustees. Officers elected at Monday night's meeting were Ernest Stanton, president; Roy Lindell, vice president; and Mrs. Paul Lindell, secretary and treasurer.

Routine reports were presented by Mrs. Paul Lindell. Plans were completed to conduct a work bee at Foster Cemetery Saturday for the purpose of straightening monuments and other work. Plans to conduct a work bee at State Road Cemetery were also discussed. All persons interested in taking part in the workbee are cordially invited to lend a hand.

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DISTRICT DIRECTOR VISITS WARREN

Clarence C. Boyd Jr., right, district Cancer Crusade director from Harrisburg, visited the Warren Chapter Wednesday to learn the unit had achieved 90 per cent of its \$20,000 goal for 1968. He is pictured with Mrs. Sharon California, executive director and W. Robert Walsh, crusade committee chairman. Boyd remarked the campaign is not strictly confined to raising funds but to distribute cancer information, literature and pamphlets into all homes. The director covers 6 to 7 units in five counties and commended the many Cancer Crusade workers for Warren's smooth and trouble-free operation. (Photo by Mansfield)



BROWNIES FLY UP

Girl Scout Troop 202 and 395 welcomed the new Brownie Fly-ups from Brownie troops 269 and 585 Wednesday night at a bridging ceremony held at Jefferson Street School. Brownies taking part in the ceremonies are left to right front row Pamela Bonadio, Michella Dunham, Cynthia Ann Newman, Rose Pelligrino, Debbie Reed, Gall Tassone, Mary Lou Beach, Toni Lee Albough, Cathy Myers, Deborah Reinhardt and Debra Thayer; second row, Margaret Hyatt, Debra Fasenmyer, Marcy Elias, Amy Brown, Lori Peltz, Lori Glans, Valerie Giltinan, Patricia Leuthold, Christine Nuhfer, Pamela Case, Cheryl Huber and Sharon Puhl. (Photo by Mansfield)

THE HARRIS SURVEY

By LOUIS HARRIS

As a result of the end of deferments for graduate students and a tightening of student exemptions, a heavy proportion of the young men called to military service this summer and fall will be college-educated. Up to now, the draft has tapped college men much less than other sectors of the population. With over 150,000 former graduate students alone becoming eligible for the draft, an acid test of the draft system is likely to be in the offing. For while a majority of young people generally go along with the prevailing support for the draft in the country, a high number of college students show opposition to the draft, even to the point of refusing to go into military service.

When the public as a whole was asked about exempt young men who morally objected to war but who did not classify as conscientious objectors, by 65 to 25 per cent the American people believe no exemptions should be allowed. Even 60 per cent of those opposed to the present draft system did not feel that moral opposition to the Vietnamese war should be the basis for exemption.

But a recent survey of a national cross section of 1,005 college seniors indicates that 29 per cent feel they respect young men who refuse induction due to their opposition to the war more than those who agree to serve. While a much larger 50 per cent of the seniors said they would respect draft resisters less, the nearly 3 in 10 number who sympathize with those refusing induction is high.

Coupled with these facts is the additional fact that 22 per cent of all college seniors said they would be willing to engage in civil disobedience, refusal to abide by the law. While this question was not limited to resisting the draft alone, it is apparent that between 20 and 30 per cent of the college group called up for service in the next few months will be seriously contemplating whether or not to refuse to serve.

Respect for the principle of resistance to military service runs highest among college seniors in the West, where 54 per cent express respect for those who refuse to serve; among students in private nondenominational colleges, where the number rises to 42 per cent, and among those studying in the humanities and social sciences, where 41 per cent sympathize with resisters to the draft.

But most of all, opposition to serving in the draft is centered among those most active on campus, where 72 per cent see real merit in refusal to serve in the military. The activists were defined in the study as students who in the past year have done any four of these eight forms of activity: signed a petition, participated in a demonstration, joined a picket line, defied school authorities, risked a future security clearance, violated the law, gone to jail or have participated in civil disobedience.

Altogether, 11 per cent of this year's graduating seniors have participated in four or more of these activities. They are to be found with much higher frequency in the more prestigious private and state universities on the East and West Coasts and are more likely to have majored in the humanities and social sciences.

Their backgrounds show that they are far more likely to come from homes with incomes of \$15,000 a year and over, from the cities and suburbs, have fathers who are creative men, and have parents with a college or postgraduate degree. In short, these activists are drawn chiefly from the families of the affluent. The sole exception are the sons of businessmen, who tend to be far less in sympathy with draft resistance.

Nevertheless, it is evident that the revolt against the draft in America today is rooted chiefly among the young sons of the most privileged group. Normally, in any other war, they would make up the backbone of the officers corps in a civilian armed forces. This group would also be expected to furnish much of the future leadership of the country.

Gallop Says Young Voters Are Shifting to Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young voters have shifted sharply in the past month from Sen. Robert F. Kennedy toward Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey as their choice for the Democratic presidential nomination, George Gallup Jr., advised Congress members Wednesday.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy did a little better than hold his own between an early April survey and the most recent one, the head of the Gallup Poll said, and wound up only one percentage point behind Kennedy. Both senators were still well ahead of Humphrey.

A chart representing shifting sentiment in the 21-29 age group highlighted a statistical report on a broad survey of young voter attitudes, carried out in cooperation with the American Heritage Foundation.

Gallop presented the findings in separate sessions with Democratic and Republican lawmakers, and gave newsmen a summation after the closed meetings.

Louis A. Novin, president of the Heritage Foundation, said a big Senate caucus room was packed for both Democratic and Republican meetings and a great percentage of the Congress members were busily scribbling notes on the Gallup findings. He reported there was a barrage of questions from the floor.

In his meeting with newsmen Gallup tended to play down the mercurial shifting of sentiment but did say the younger voting group is "wide open for change." He specified he was talking about change in broader terms than just a choice of aspirants for office.

Gallop preferred to stress findings that young voters are "a lot more hip than hippie" and generally are in the mainstream of American thinking. They are interested in political matters, he said, want to get involved in the regular parties' activities, and take a thoughtful view of political problems.

"A great deal of the talk about alienation (of younger people from the thinking of elders) must be considered nonsense," Gallup said.

His over-all conclusion: "The future is in good hands." His Kennedy-McCarthy-Humphrey findings showed Kennedy dropping from 41 per cent to 34

between the surveys of young voters, McCarthy went up from 32 to 33 and Humphrey climbed from 16 to 22.

In the next age bracket, from 30 to 49 years, Kennedy dropped from 28 per cent to 25, and McCarthy from 34 to 31. Humphrey went up from 23 to 33.

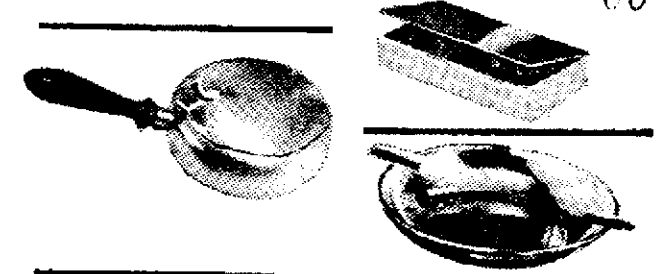
Parking Area Near State Capitol Could Cost \$5.8 Million

HARRISBURG (AP) — Unofficial low bids totaling \$5.8 million were received by the General State Authority Wednesday for construction of a 10-level parking garage near the State Capitol Building.

The GSA said the low bids were 12 per cent over the construction allocation. The bidders listed as:

General construction — Consolidated Engineering Co., Inc., Baltimore, \$4,632,000; heating and ventilating — Herre Brothers, Inc., Harrisburg, \$105,984; electrical — E. C. Ernst, Inc., Camp Hill, \$485,000; elevator — Haughton Elevator Co., Harrisburg, \$170,400; plumbing — G. R. Sponaugle & Sons, Inc., Harrisburg, \$429,928.

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64¢

SCOPE MOUTH WASH
SUPER SIZE REG. 1.89
\$1.09

HIDDEN MAGIC HAIR SPRAY
REG. 1.99
\$1.19

PONDS COLD CREAM
1 LB. JAR REG. 1.99
\$1.19

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Forward Pass Declared Official Derby Winner; Dancer's Image Last

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Stewards at Churchill Downs officially declared Forward Pass the 1968 Kentucky Derby winner Wednesday night and suspended Lou Calvaris and Robert Barnard, trainer and assistant trainer of Dancers Image.

Calvaris and Barnard are forbidden to enter any race track through June 13 as a result of an illegal medication found in a urine specimen from Dancer's Image after the May 4 Derby.

The three stewards, nearly 48 hours behind locked and guarded doors of a hearing chamber, ruled that the \$122,600 first prize would be given to Calumet Farms, whose Forward Pass finished second in the Derby.

Second money of \$25,000 goes to Saddle Rock Farms' Francie's Hat; third money of \$12,500 to Bwamazon Farm's T.V. Commercial and the \$5,000 fourth money to Kentucky Sherry, owned by Mrs. Joe W. Brown.

Dancer's Image, owned by Boston auto dealer Peter Fuller, was placed last.

Fuller, who has said he will not allow Dancer's Image to start in Saturday's Preakness unless Calvaris could saddle him, left Louisville by plane before the stewards' ruling was announced. He was to make a stop in Chicago en route to Baltimore.

The stewards indicated more investigation was merited in the case and referred it to the State Racing Commission "for such purpose."

Although Fuller was unavailable for comment after the ruling, a source said he undoubtedly would appeal it to the State Commission. That must be done within 20 days.

The stewards' ruling has no effect on parimutuel betting on the Derby.

Churchill Downs announced last week that a chemist's report had found phenylbutazone "and/or a derivative thereof" in the routine urine sample taken from Dancer's Image after the Derby.

Under Kentucky racing rules, a hearing was scheduled and both Calvaris and Dancer's Image were ineligible to take part in racing until it concluded.

The issuance of the stewards' ruling thus makes Dancer's Image eligible for the Preakness, where entries are due Thursday at 10 a.m. in Baltimore.

The three stewards—Leo O'Donnell, Lewis Finley Jr. and John G. Goode—spent three days hearing more than 40

hours of testimony from 11 witnesses.

They then spent another four hours carefully drawing up their two-page ruling.

Fuller and Calvaris returned from Baltimore on the final day of the hearing, spent about two hours in the locked chambers anteroom, then went upstairs to watch the day's regular racing.

Francie's Hat Declared Out of The Preakness

BALTIMORE (AP) — Francie's Hat, the third finisher in the Kentucky Derby, was declared out of the Preakness Wednesday by trainer Jimmy Conway.

Conway called the Pimlico racing secretary's office from New York and said Al Lippe's colt "has a problem." He did not elaborate.

Meanwhile, Dancer's Image was feeling frisky just three days before the 93rd running of the Preakness, following first tapping of his bothersome right ankle.

But there were some anxious moments Tuesday night for his handlers at Pimlico following the tapping.

A stable connection said the tapping of the fluid in the ankle was done with trainer Lou Calvaris present before Cavalier left for Fort Erie, Ont., and then for Louisville for the continuing stewards' hearing into Dancer's Image's disqualification in the Kentucky Derby.

"Tuesday night he just wouldn't walk," the stable connection said of the colt. "You couldn't move him, but today he is feeling fine."

Dancer's Image walked with his full weight on the ankle, grazed and was in noticeably good spirits Wednesday. He is scheduled to gallop three miles Thursday.

The other hopefuls for the Preakness also took it easy Wednesday, with no workouts held.

Charles Engelhard's Jig Time galloped and is expected to work five furlongs Thursday, and James L. Skinner said his Yankee Lad would go a half mile Thursday.

Entries for the Preakness

Lassies Summer League — Win Niemann 184-501, Betty Pascuzzi 194-472, Bonny Jones 189-465, Charlotte Guitre 187-457, Hazel McCarty 169-456.

Coast Clashes

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Pinch hitter Dick Nen drilled a two-run single in the ninth inning, capping a three-run burst that gave the Chicago Cubs a 5-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers Wednesday night.

Buffalo Priced Out of A Baseball Expansion Team Franchise

WASHINGTON (AP) — San Diego and Milwaukee "almost certainly" will be granted baseball franchises in the National League's expansion from 10 to 12 teams, the Washington Post said in its Wednesday editions.

Sports columnist Shirley Povich wrote that in the bidding for new franchises Buffalo and Montreal, Canada, were priced out of the market by the league's action of placing a \$10 million value on membership.

Povich said San Diego and Milwaukee are willing to meet the price and have remained in the bidding while a fifth applicant, Fort Worth-Dallas, probably will be the victim of geographical location.

Club owners will meet in St. Louis May 22 for a secret vote on the awarding of the franchises.

Solons Debate Buffalo Stadium Location

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The Erie County legislature, deadlocked 10-10 Tuesday night over approval of a \$50 million bond issue for construction of a domed sports stadium in the Buffalo area, postponed further action until Thursday.

Approval of the issue would have bolstered the city's bid for a National League baseball franchise and retention of the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League.

Major League Standings

American League

Boston 6, Washington 4	Baltimore 10, Detroit 8, night	California 4, Chicago 2, night	New York 2, Cleveland 2, 7 1/2
Innings, rain	Oakland at Minnesota, pp, rain	W L Pct GB	
Detroit 19 11 .633 —	Cleveland 17 12 .586 1 1/2	Baltimore 17 13 .567 2	Minnesota 16 15 .516 3 1/2
Oakland 15 15 .500 4	Boston 15 15 .500 4	California 15 18 .455 5 1/2	Washington 13 17 .433 6
New York 13 18 .419 6 1/2	Chicago 11 17 .393 7		

Probable Pitchers

Oakland (Dobson 2-1) at Minnesota (Kaat 0-1)
Washington (Moore 0-3) at Cleveland (McDowell 4-1) (N)
New York (Stottmeyer 4-3) at Boston (Ellsworth 4-2) (N)
Only games scheduled

National League

San Francisco 7, Houston 3	Cincinnati 3, New York 0, night	St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0, night	Chicago at Los Angeles, night	Atlanta at Philadelphia, pp, rain
W L Pct GB				
St. Louis 20 10 .667 —	San Francisco 17 14 .548 3 1/2	Atlanta 17 15 .531 4	Cincinnati 15 16 .484 5 1/2	xLos Angeles 15 16 .484 5 1/2
Pittsburgh 14 15 .483 5 1/2	xChicago 15 17 .469 6	Philadelphia 14 16 .467 7	Houston 13 17 .433 7	New York 13 17 .433 7
x-Late game not included.				

Probable Pitchers

Cincinnati (Maloney 2-2) at New York (Seaver 1-2)
Atlanta (Jarvis 3-3) at Philadelphia (Fryman 3-4) (N)
St. Louis (Washburn 3-1) at Pittsburgh (McBean 5-2) (N)
Houston (Wilson 3-2) at San Francisco (Marichal 5-2)
Chicago (Nye 1-4) at Los Angeles (Sutton 2-1) (N)

Practice Scheduled

The Betts Team in the Warren City Softball League will practice at Carbon Field at 6:30 p.m. Friday. Manager Bob Haden has asked that anyone interested in playing softball attend the practice session.

Yesterday's Boxscores

Baltimore 10, Detroit 8 BALTIMORE ab r h bi Detroit ab r h bi DMay cf 2 0 0 0 Mauliff 2b 3 2 2 1 Blair cf 3 0 0 0 Stanley cf 5 1 2 4 Blyskal 2b 2 3 1 1 Killebrew 1b 3 1 1 0 Bilezikian 1b 4 2 2 0 Freeman c 4 0 0 0 Ferguson lf 3 1 1 1 Whitford lf 4 1 1 0 Friedman 1b 2 0 0 0 McLain p 0 0 0 0 Hendrix 2b 2 1 0 0 Wertz 2b 4 1 1 0 Hoyer c 3 1 1 1 Oyer ss 3 0 1 0 McDon p 1 1 1 3 Gibson ss 1 1 1 0 Hasey c 0 0 0 0 McLain p 0 0 0 0 Balenger ss 4 0 0 0 Matthews ph 1 0 0 0 Hardin p 1 0 1 0 Dobson p 0 0 0 0 Richter p 1 0 0 0 Hiller p 0 0 0 0 Eichhorn p 1 0 0 0 Truesdale ph 1 0 0 0 Walt p 1 0 0 0 Cain p 0 0 0 0 Total 32 10 8 10 Total 28 8 10 8 Baltimore 3 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Detroit 1 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 Baltimore 2, Fr. Robinson, Dobson, DP—Baltimore 5, 10-9. Baltimore 4, Detroit 4, 2B—Fr. Robinson, 3B—Killebrew, 4B—Mauliff, 2B—Powell (5), Hendricks (1), D. Johnson (2), Stanley (2), Cash (1), Mott (3), SP—Powell, 5F—McAuliffe. IP H R ER BB SO Hardin 2 5 3 1 0 2 Richter 4 3 3 3 0 4 Walt (7-1/2) 2 4 3 1 0 2 McLain (L, 5-1) 2 4 4 1 0 0 Hiller 2 2 4 1 1 2 Cain 2 2 3 3 3 2 Warden WP—Hardin, T—248, A—20,358. San Francisco 7, Houston 3 SAN FRANCISCO ab r h bi Houston ab r h bi RDavis cf 4 0 1 0 Hunt 2b 4 2 1 0 McMiller lf 4 0 1 0 Dwyer 3b 4 1 1 1 Wynn lf 1 1 0 0 McCovey lf 3 1 1 1 Staib 1b 3 1 1 0 Mays cf 3 1 1 2 Menke 2b 4 0 0 0 Marshall lf 0 0 0 0 Fisher 3b 1 1 2 0 Alley ss 4 0 2 2 Batesman c 2 0 0 0 Hatt c 3 0 0 1 Brand c 3 0 0 0 Johnson lf 5 0 1 0 Torres ss 3 0 0 0 Lauer ss 1 0 0 0 Thomas ph 0 0 0 0 Perry p 4 1 2 0 Aspremette p 1 0 0 0 Gibson p 0 0 0 0 Lemaster p 1 0 0 0 Liny p 0 0 0 0 Buzhardt p 0 0 0 0 Morgan ph 0 0 0 0 Gusti p 0 0 0 0 Blasingame p 0 0 0 0 Ray p 0 0 0 0 Murrell p 1 0 0 0 Goombes p 0 0 0 0 Total 33 3 3 3 Total 34 7 11 7 San Francisco 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Houston 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 San Francisco 5, Houston 5, 2B—Torres, Rader, Hunt, DP—San Francisco 1, LOB—Houston 5, 5. San Francisco 12, Houston 7, 2B—Torres, 3B—Hunt, Dwyer, Marshall, SP—Hatt, IP H R ER BB SO Lemaster (L, 3-4) 2 2 2 6 3 0 2 3 Buzhardt 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 Blasingame 1 3 3 4 1 1 Ray 1 2 1 0 0 3 Goombes 1 1 0 0 1 1 Perry (W, 4-2) 2 1 3 6 2 3 7 Gibson 1 2 1 0 0 2 1 Liny 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 Lemaster (McCovey) PB—Batesman, T—243, A—4,310. St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0 ST. LOUIS ab r h bi Pittsburgh ab r h bi Brook lf 4 0 1 0 Willis 2b 4 0 1 0 Flood cf 4 0 1 0 Mazroski 2b 3 0 0 0 Marie cf 4 0 1 0 Clemente lf 4 0 1 0 Cepeda 1b 3 0 0 0 Gibson 1b 3 1 1 0 McCarty c 0 1 0 0 Mota c 3 0 0 0 Shannon 2b 4 0 0 0 Stargell lf 3 0 0 0 Javier 2b 4 1 2 1 May c 3 0 0 0 Marshall ss 4 0 1 0 Alley ss 3 0 0 0 Carlton p 4 0 1 0 Blase p 1 0 0 0 Torres ss 3 0 0 0 Pagan ph 1 0 1 0 Killeb p 4 0 0 0 CTaylor ph 1 0 0 0 Faco p 0 0 0 0 Total 35 1 1 1 Total 29 0 4 0 St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 DP—St. Louis 2, 10-9, St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 3, HR—Javier (1), IP H R ER BB SO Carlton (W, 4-1) 9 4 0 1 0 8 Blase (L, 1-1) 6 8 1 1 2 3 Killeb 2 0 0 0 0 1 Faco 2 0 0 0 0 1 HBP—Blase (McCovey), PB—McCarty, T—208, A—9,461. Boston 6, Washington 4 WASHINGTON ab r h bi Boston ab r h bi Unser cf 5 0 0 0 Andrews 2b 3 0 1 2 Bowers lf 3 1 1 0 Foy 3b 4 1 2 1 Flood lf 4 1 2 2 Yarnall lf 1 1 1 0 McMullen 2b 3 1 1 1 Smith cf 4 1 1 1 Hansen ss 4 0 0 0 Adair ss 4 0 1 1 Cassava c 4 0 0 0 Scott lf 4 0 1 1 Spehn lf 4 0 0 0 Adair ss 4 0 1 1 Coggins 2b 4 1 2 0 Pettit lf 3 0 1 0 Dolan p 1 0 0 0 Gibson c 4 1 1 0 Strout p 1 0 0 0 Santos p 2 1 1 0 Higgins p 0 0 0 0 Lyle p 0 0 0 0 Stones p 0 0 0 0 Baker p 1 0 1 1 Total 34 4 7 4 Total 32 6 11 6 Washington 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 4 Boston 2 1 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 Boston 6, Washington 4, 2B—Unser, 3B—Foy, 1B—Flood, 2B—McMullen, 3B—Hansen, 4B—Cassava, 5B—Spehn, 6B—Coggins, 7B—Dolan, 8B—Strout, 9B—Higgins, 10B—Stones, 11B—Baker, 12B—Lyle, 13B—Hansen, 14B—Cassava, 15B—Spehn, 16B—Coggins, 17B—Dolan, 18B—Strout, 19B—Higgins, 20B—Stones, 21B—Baker, 22B—Lyle, 23B—Hansen, 24B—Cassava, 25B—Spehn, 26B—Coggins, 27B—Dolan, 28B—Strout, 29B—Higgins, 30B—Stones, 31B—Baker, 32B—Lyle, 33B—Hansen, 34B—Cassava, 35B—Spehn, 36B—Coggins, 37B—Dolan, 38B—Strout, 39B—Higgins, 40B—Stones, 41B—Baker, 42B—Lyle, 43B—Hansen, 44B—Cassava, 45B—Spehn, 46B—Coggins, 47B—Dolan, 48B—Strout, 49B—Higgins, 50B—Stones, 51B—Baker, 52B—Lyle, 53B—Hansen, 54B—Cassava, 55B—Spehn, 56B—Coggins, 57B—Dolan, 58B—Strout, 59B—Higgins, 60B—Stones, 61B—Baker, 62B—Lyle, 63B—Hansen, 64B—Cassava, 65B—Spehn, 66B—Coggins, 67B—Dolan, 68B—Strout, 69B—Higgins, 70B—Stones, 71B—Baker, 72B—Lyle, 73B—Hansen, 74B—Cassava, 75B—Spehn, 76B—Coggins, 77B—Dolan, 78B—Strout, 79B—Higgins, 80B—Stones, 81B—Baker, 82B—Lyle, 83B—Hansen, 84B—Cassava, 85B—Spehn, 86B—Coggins, 87B—Dolan, 88B—Strout, 89B—Higgins, 90B—Stones, 91B—Baker, 92B—Lyle, 93B—Hansen, 94B—Cassava, 95B—Spehn, 96B—Coggins, 97B—Dolan, 98B—Strout, 99B—Higgins, 100B—Stones, 101B—Baker, 102B—Lyle, 103B—Hansen, 104B—Cassava, 105B—Spehn, 106B—Coggins, 107B—Dolan, 108B—Strout, 109B—Higgins, 110B—Stones, 111B—Baker, 112B—Lyle, 113B—Hansen, 114B—Cassava, 115B—Spehn, 116B—Coggins, 117B—Dolan, 118B—Strout, 119B—Higgins, 120B—Stones, 121B—Baker, 122B—Lyle, 123B—Hansen, 124B—Cassava, 125B—Spehn, 126B—Coggins, 127B—Dolan, 128B—Strout, 129B—Higgins, 130B—Stones, 131B—Baker, 132B—Lyle, 133B—Hansen, 134B—Cassava, 135B—Spehn, 136B—Coggins, 137B—Dolan, 138B—Strout, 139B—Higgins, 140B—Stones, 141B—Baker, 142B—Lyle, 143B—Hansen, 144B—Cassava, 145B—Spehn, 146B—Coggins, 147B—Dolan, 148B—Strout, 149B—Higgins, 150B—Stones, 151B—Baker, 152B—Lyle, 153B—Hansen, 154B—Cassava, 155B—Spehn, 156B—Coggins, 157B—Dolan, 158B—Strout, 159B—Higgins, 160B—Stones, 161B—Baker, 162B—Lyle, 163B—Hansen, 164B—Cassava, 165B—Spehn, 166B—Coggins, 167B—Dolan, 168B—Strout, 169B—Higgins, 170B—Stones, 171B—Baker, 172B—Lyle, 173B—Hansen, 174B—Cassava, 175B—Spehn, 176B—Coggins, 177B—Dolan, 178B—Strout, 179B—Higgins, 180B—Stones, 181B—Baker, 182B—Lyle, 183B—Hansen, 184B—Cassava, 185B—Spehn, 186B—Coggins, 187B—Dolan, 188B—Strout, 189B—Higgins, 190B—Stones, 191B—Baker, 192B—Lyle, 193B—Hansen, 194B—Cassava, 195B—Spehn, 196B—Coggins, 197B—Dolan, 198B—Strout, 199B—Higgins, 200B—Stones, 201B—Baker, 202B—Lyle, 203B—Hansen, 204B—Cassava, 205B—Spehn, 206B—Coggins, 207B—Dolan, 208B—Strout, 209B—Higgins, 210B—Stones, 211B—Baker, 212B—Lyle, 213B—Hansen, 214B—Cassava, 215B—Spehn, 216B—Coggins, 217B—Dolan, 218B—Strout, 219B—Higgins, 220B—Stones, 221B—Baker, 222B—Lyle, 223B—Hansen, 224B—Cassava, 225B—Spehn, 226B—Coggins, 227B—Dolan, 228B—Strout, 229B—Higgins, 230B—Stones, 231B—Baker, 232B—Lyle, 233B—Hansen, 234B—Cassava, 235B—Spehn, 236B—Coggins, 237B—Dolan, 238B—Strout, 239B—Higgins, 240B—Stones, 241B—Baker, 242B—Lyle, 243B—Hansen, 244B—Cassava, 245B—Spehn, 246B—Coggins, 247B—Dolan, 248B—Strout, 249B—Higgins, 250B—Stones, 251B—Baker, 252B—Lyle, 253B—Hansen, 254B—Cassava, 255B—Spehn, 256B—Coggins, 257B—Dolan, 258B—Strout, 259B—Higgins, 260B—Stones, 261B—Baker, 262B—Lyle, 263B—Hansen, 264B—Cassava, 265B—Spehn, 266B—Coggins, 267B—Dolan, 268B—Strout, 269B—Higgins, 270B—Stones, 271B—Baker, 272B—Lyle, 273B—Hansen, 274B—Cassava, 275B—Spehn, 276B—Coggins, 277B—Dolan, 278B—Strout, 279B—Higgins, 280B—Stones, 281B—Baker, 282B—Lyle, 283B—Hansen, 284B—Cassava, 285B—Spehn, 286B—Coggins, 287B—Dolan, 288B—Strout, 289B—Higgins, 290B—Stones, 291B—Baker, 292B—Lyle, 293B—Hansen, 294B—Cassava, 295B—Spehn, 296B—Coggins, 297B—Dolan, 298B—Strout, 299B—Higgins, 300B—Stones, 301B—Baker, 302B—Lyle, 303B—Hansen, 304B—Cassava, 305B—Spehn, 306B—Coggins, 307B—Dolan, 308B—Strout, 309B—Higgins, 310B—Stones, 311B—Baker, 312B—Lyle, 313B—Hansen, 314B—Cassava, 315B—Spehn, 316B—Coggins, 317B—Dolan, 318B—Strout, 319B—Higgins, 320B—Stones, 321B—Baker, 322B—Lyle, 323B—Hansen, 324B—Cassava, 325B—Spehn, 326B—Coggins, 327B—Dolan, 328B—Strout, 329B—Higgins, 330B—Stones, 331B—Baker, 332B—Lyle, 333B—Hansen, 334B—Cassava, 335B—Spehn, 336B—Coggins, 337B—Dolan, 338B—Strout, 339B—Higgins, 340B—Stones, 341B—Baker, 342B—Lyle, 343B—Hansen, 344B—Cassava, 345B—Spehn, 346B—Coggins, 347B—Dolan, 348B—Strout, 349B—Higgins, 350B—Stones, 351B—Baker, 352B—Lyle, 353B—Hansen, 354B—Cassava, 355B—Spehn, 356B—Coggins, 357B—Dolan, 358B—Strout, 359B—Higgins, 360B—Stones, 361B—Baker, 362B—Lyle, 363B—Hansen, 364B—Cassava, 365B—Spehn, 366B—Coggins, 367B—Dolan, 368B—Strout, 369B—Higgins, 370B—Stones, 371B—Baker, 372B—Lyle, 373B—Hansen, 374B—Cassava, 375B—Spehn, 376B—Coggins, 377B—Dolan, 378B—Strout, 379B—Higgins, 380B—Stones, 381B—Baker, 382B—Lyle, 383B—Hansen, 384B—Cassava, 385B—Spehn, 386B—Coggins, 387B—Dolan, 388B—Strout, 389B—Higgins, 390B—Stones, 391B—Baker, 392B—Lyle, 393B—Hansen, 394B—Cassava, 395B—Spehn, 396B—Coggins, 397B—Dolan, 398B—Strout, 399B—Higgins, 400B—Stones, 401B—Baker, 402B—Lyle, 403B—Hansen, 404B—Cassava, 405B—Spehn, 406B—Coggins, 407B—Dolan, 408B—Strout, 409B—Higgins, 410B—Stones, 411B—Baker, 412B—Lyle, 413B—Hansen, 414B—Cassava, 415B—Spehn, 416B—Coggins, 417B—Dolan, 418B—Strout, 419B—Higgins, 420B—Stones, 421B—Baker, 422B—Lyle, 423B—Hansen, 424B—Cassava, 425B—Spehn, 426B—Coggins, 427B—Dolan, 428B—Strout, 429B—Higgins, 430B—Stones, 431B—Baker, 432B—Lyle, 433B—Hansen, 434B—Cassava, 435B—Spehn, 436B—Coggins, 437B—Dolan, 438B—Strout, 439B—Higgins, 440B—Stones, 441B—Baker, 442B—Lyle, 443B—Hansen, 444B—Cassava, 445B—Spehn, 446B—Coggins, 447B—Dolan, 448B—Strout, 449B—Higgins, 450B—Stones, 451B—Baker, 452B—Lyle, 453B—Hansen, 454B—Cassava, 455B—Spehn, 456B—Coggins, 457B—Dolan, 458B—Strout, 459B—Higgins, 460B—Stones, 461B—Baker, 462B—Lyle, 463B—Hansen, 464B—Cassava, 465B—Spehn, 466B—Coggins, 467B—Dolan, 468B—Strout, 469B—Higgins, 470B—Stones, 471B—Baker, 472B—Lyle, 473B—Hansen, 474B—Cassava, 475B—Spehn, 476B—Coggins, 477B—Dolan, 478B—Strout, 479B—Higgins, 480B—Stones, 481B—Baker, 482B—Lyle, 483B—Hansen, 484B—Cassava, 485B—Spehn, 486B—Coggins, 487B—Dolan, 488B—Strout, 489B—Higgins, 490B—Stones, 491B—Baker, 492B—Lyle, 493B—Hansen, 494B—Cassava, 495B—Spehn, 496B—Coggins, 497B—Dolan, 498B—Strout, 499B—Higgins, 500B—Stones, 501B—Baker, 502B—Lyle, 503B—Hansen, 504B—Cassava, 505B—Spehn, 506B—Coggins, 507B—Dolan, 508B—Strout, 509B—Higgins, 510B—Stones, 511B—Baker, 512B—Lyle, 513B—Hansen, 514B—Cassava, 515B—Spehn, 516B—Coggins, 517B—Dolan, 518B—Strout, 519B—Higgins, 520B—Stones, 521B—Baker, 522B—Lyle, 523B—Hansen, 524B—Cassava, 525B—Spehn, 526B—Coggins, 527B—Dolan, 528B—Strout, 529B—Higgins, 530B—Stones, 531B—Baker, 532B—Lyle, 533B—Hansen, 534B—Cassava, 535B—Spehn, 536B—Coggins, 537B—Dolan, 538B—Strout, 539B—Higgins, 540B—Stones, 541B—Baker, 542B—Lyle, 543B—Hansen, 544B—Cassava, 545B—Spehn, 546B—Coggins, 547B—Dolan, 548B—Strout, 549B—Higgins, 550B—Stones, 551B—Baker, 552B—Lyle, 553B—Hansen, 554B—Cassava, 555B—Spehn, 556B—Coggins, 557B—Dolan, 558B—Strout, 559B—Higgins, 560B—Stones, 561B—Baker, 562B—Lyle, 563B—Hansen, 564B—Cassava, 565B—Spehn, 566B—Coggins, 567B—Dolan, 568B—Strout, 569B—Higgins, 570B—Stones, 571B—Baker, 572B—Lyle, 573B—Hansen, 574B—Cassava, 575B—Spehn, 576B—Coggins, 577B—Dolan, 578B—Strout, 579B—Higgins, 580B—Stones, 581B—Baker, 582B—Lyle, 583B—Hansen, 584B—Cassava, 585B—Spehn, 586B—Coggins, 587B—Dolan, 588B—Strout, 589B—Higgins, 590B—Stones, 591B—Baker, 592B—Lyle, 593B—Hansen, 594B—Cassava, 595B—Spehn, 596B—Coggins, 597B—Dolan, 598B—Strout, 599B—Higgins, 600B—Stones, 601B—Baker, 602B—Lyle, 603B—Hansen, 604B—Cassava, 605B—Spehn, 606B—Coggins, 607B—Dolan, 608B—Strout, 609B—Higgins, 610B—Stones, 611B—Baker, 612B—Lyle, 613B—Hansen, 614B—Cassava, 615B—Spehn, 616B—Coggins, 617B—Dolan, 618B—Strout, 619B—Higgins, 620B—Stones, 621B—Baker, 622B—Lyle, 623B—Hansen, 624B—Cassava, 625B—Spehn, 626B—Coggins, 627B—Dolan, 628B—Strout, 629B—Higgins, 630B—Stones, 631B—Baker, 632B—Lyle, 633B—Hansen, 634B—Cassava, 635B—Spehn, 636B—Coggins, 637B—Dolan, 638B—Strout, 639B—Higgins, 640B—Stones, 641B—Baker, 642B—Lyle, 643B—Hansen, 644B—Cassava, 645B—Spehn, 646B—Coggins, 647B—Dolan, 648B—Strout, 649B—Higgins, 650B—Stones, 651B—Baker, 652B—Lyle, 653B—Hansen, 654B—Cassava, 655B—Spehn, 656B—Coggins, 657B—Dolan, 658B—Strout, 659B—Higgins, 660B—Stones, 661B—Baker, 662B—Lyle, 663B—Hansen, 664B—Cassava, 665B—Spehn, 666B—Coggins, 667B—Dolan, 668B—Strout, 669B—Higgins, 670B—Stones, 671B—Baker, 672B—Lyle, 673B—Hansen, 674B—Cassava, 675B—Spehn, 676B—Coggins, 677B—Dolan, 678B—Strout, 679B—Higgins, 680B—Stones, 681B—Baker, 682B—Lyle, 683B—Hansen, 684B—Cassava, 685B—Spehn, 686B—Coggins, 687B—Dolan, 688B—Strout, 689B—Higgins, 690B—Stones, 691B—Baker, 692B—Lyle, 693B—Hansen, 694B—Cassava, 695B—Spehn, 696B—Coggins, 697B—Dolan, 698B—Strout, 699B—Higgins, 700B—Stones, 701B—Baker, 702B—Lyle, 703B—Hansen, 704B—Cassava, 705B—Spehn, 706B—Coggins, 707B—Dolan, 708B—Strout, 709B—Higgins, 710B—Stones, 711B—Baker, 712B—Lyle, 713B—Hansen, 714B—Cassava, 715B—Spehn, 716B—Coggins, 717B—Dolan, 718B—Strout, 719B—Higgins, 720B—Stones, 721B—Baker, 722B—Lyle, 723B—Hansen, 724B—Cassava, 725B—Spehn, 726B—Coggins, 727B—Dolan, 728B—Strout, 729B—Higgins, 730B—Stones, 731B—Baker, 732B—Lyle, 733B—Hansen, 734B—Cassava, 735B—Spehn, 736B—Coggins, 737B—Dolan, 738B—Strout, 739B—Higgins, 740B—Stones, 741B—Baker, 742B—Lyle, 7

Reed, Ex-Basketballer, Wins Four Starts as Atlanta Braves Pitcher

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pitcher Ron Reed has made four starts for the Atlanta Braves this season and has four victories to show for his efforts. "It's a lot more fun than sitting on the bench for the Detroit Pistons," said the blond right hander.

Reed had just defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1, completing his second game of the season. He was recalling his days in the National Basketball Association.

He said it was two winters ago, the 1966-67 season when he made up his mind that his athletic future was in baseball not basketball. "I was the sixth man on the Pistons that year until they picked up Wayne Hightower. Then I was seventh, sometimes eighth. I didn't want to hang around as a bench warmer."

Reed was 14-10 at Richmond last year before the Braves brought him up. He was 1-1 with Atlanta in three starts. "I hated to leave basketball but it was my own decision," Reed said but I don't think it's possible to be an outstanding performer in both sports. You windup good in one, so-so in the other. I felt my big opportunity was in baseball. The overlap-

ping of the seasons was a big problem."

Manager Luman Harris of the Braves agrees with Reed that the 6-foot-6 native of Indiana, has his future in baseball. Harris says Reed has a good fast ball, and now that he's learned to control a changeup and use a slip pitch, he's ready for big league success.

Reed, who checked the Phillies with five hits, struck out four and walked none Tuesday night, doesn't think he's a fast ball pitcher. "I think the fact I can throw a good change makes my fast ball look like I'm a flame thrower. I'm not really fast."



CHARLIE PAYS FOR PERFECTION

Catfish collects as Charlie O. proves a man of his word. Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's, presents Jim "Catfish" Hunter with a

check for \$5,000. The Catfish won the first perfect game pitched in the American League in 46 years.

Andretti Predicts 170 M.P.H. In Indianapolis Trials Saturday

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Mario Andretti, who has broken the Indianapolis Motor Speedway qualifying record three straight years, is confident the 170 m.p.h. barrier will be shattered in Saturday's qualifications for the 52nd 500-mile race May 30.

The Nazareth, Pa., driver predicted in a pool Wednesday that the top average in Saturday's 10-mile runs will be 170.6 m.p.h. with a best lap of 172.3.

The first day's best in the two weekends of qualifications will determine the pole car, the No. 1 starter. About \$40,000 in special prizes is distributed in the trials alone.

Andretti's current qualifying record for the Speedway, set last year, is 168.982 for the 10 miles and a best lap of 169.779.

Predictions in the poll of 15 top drivers averaged 170.408 for the pole car Saturday, with a best lap of 171.307 and a minimum of 163.62 to make the 33-car starting field.

Dan Gurney of Santa Ana, Calif., international racer who started beside Andretti in last year's 500, predicted the pole car would average 170.7. Gordon Johncock of Hastings, Mich., who completed the 1967 front row, predicted 171.4.

A.J. Foyt Jr. of Houston, Tex., who won his third Indy 500 last year, estimated it would take 171.1 to sit on the pole this year.

Nobody reached 170 m.p.h. in the first two weeks of practice. Mike Spence of England came closest May 7 at 169.555 in a new Lotus turbine car, then was injured fatally in a crash in a sister car the same day.

Graham Hill, former world champion and 1966 Indianapolis winner, also has been over 169 in another Lotus turbine.

Lewis Leaves Syracuse U.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Fred Lewis, head basketball coach at Syracuse University, resigned Wednesday to become athletic director at Sacramento State College.

The resignation is effective June 15.

Lewis, 47, former college and professional star, coached Syracuse to a record of 91 victories and 57 defeats over six years.

Lewis also coached at Mississippi Southern, the University of Hawaii and Southern Illinois. He played college basketball at Long Island University and Eastern Kentucky and starred in the old National Basketball League with the Sheboygan Wis. Redskins and the Baltimore Bullets.

Change in Extra Point In Pro Ball to Be Tried

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An experimental change in extra point scoring which requires teams to run or pass on conversion attempts will be tried in 23 exhibition games between American and National Football League teams this summer.

Record Field In Colonial

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Riddled by withdrawals and threatened with more rain, the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation Golf Tournament opens Thursday with a record field of 74.

There was no clear-cut favorite to take the \$25,000 top prize, since several of the big names were missing, including leading money winner Tom Weiskopf.

A date with the draft board in Ohio knocked Weiskopf out while Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Ben Hogan declined invitations for various reasons.

It's been quite a while since Hogan, a Fort Worth native and five-time Colonial champion was not on hand here. He said an ailing knee would not hold up.

Former PGA champ Al Geiberger, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Mason Rudolph were among late withdrawals.

Thundershowers lashed the course in recent days and the forecast warned of more rain during the week.

Former champions Billy Casper, Julius Boros and Doug Sanders were top threats, along with Dave Stockton, who twice humbled the 7,000-yard, par 70 course in taking the 1967 crown.

Miller Barber, playing well after his conquest at the Byron Nelson Classic, and New Orleans Open king George Archer were among the other leading contenders.

Wednesday to make the test but they decided to retain the old extra point rules in games matching teams of the same league.

Under the decision, NFL teams playing each other in exhibition games can kick or run or throw for one point. Teams in the AFL will be able to kick for one point or run or pass for two.

The old rules also will apply during all regular season games unless further action is taken by the owners.

The experiment is being tried to see if it would produce more excitement because extra point kicks have become almost automatic in both the NFL and AFL. No conversion kicks will be allowed in interleague exhibition games.

The extra point experiment produced the only news at the morning session of the spring meeting which football officials said will now stretch on into Thursday.

Owners of the NFL teams continued to discuss strategy on ways to counter claims by players that they deserve a bigger cut of the financial payoff.

Still up for action by AFL owners is a proposal to eliminate the use of names on player jerseys.

Women Bowlers Plan Dinner

The Warren Woman's Bowling Association will hold its annual banquet in Knights of Columbus Hall at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Following dinner and a business meeting, there will be dancing from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Villagers will play.

All sponsors of Women's bowling teams in Warren, Youngsville and Sheffield are invited to the dance, Jeanette Rulander, Warren WBA president, said.

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THE DODGE BOYS

Boston Pats To Build Or Lose Franchise

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Boston Patriots must be in the process of building at least a 50,000-seat stadium by 1970 or they will lose their American Football League franchise under a resolution adopted Wednesday by pro football owners.

The resolution approved unanimously by AFL and National Football League owners calls for all member teams to have stadiums with a capacity "in the vicinity of 50,000 by 1970."

The NFL has had the requirement for several years. The merger of the two leagues provided that any new team must have a stadium which would seat at least 50,000.

Only other AFL team outside of Boston that falls much below the minimum—except those with the bigger stadiums in the process—is Buffalo, which has a stadium which seats about 44,500. This could be considered too low but it would be a decision by the owners whether it falls "in the vicinity" of the minimum.

Pro football Commissioner Pete Rozelle conceded to newsmen that Boston probably is the only team now in the league that will be affected. He said the Patriots "will be told they have to have an adequate stadium or they will lose the franchise" if plans are not underway to build such a stadium by at least 1970.

However, Rozelle said, "There will be considerable latitude" in deciding whether

stadiums meet the requirements.

There have been reports that Boston may move the franchise because of the seating in their stadium, which holds about 37,000.

Birmingham, Ala., is among the cities openly seeking the franchise.

The threat to the Boston franchise came after the owners unanimously agreed to experiment with an extra point change in 23 exhibition games between AFL and NFL teams this summer in which kicks would be prohibited.

The experiment requires teams in those games to run or pass for one point on the conversion attempt after a touch-down.

However, the owners voted to retain the old scoring systems in games matching teams of the same league. Games between NFL teams in the exhibition season will see the teams kicking as usual. Teams in the AFL will be able to kick for one point or run or pass for two as they have in the past.

The old rules also will apply during all regular season games in both leagues unless owners take additional action.

The experiment is being tried to see if it will produce more excitement in pro football. Extra point kicks have become almost automatic in both the NFL and AFL, and AFL kickers hit every one they tried in 1966.

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General Jet-Air II WHITEWALLS

The same tires that come on brand new '68 cars!

Brand new, factory fresh General Jet-Air II Tubeless Whitewalls. Not seconds. Not blemished tires. But first class, high quality tires with Duragen® rubber, dual tread design for long, safe mileage. Never before sold at these low prices! Get yours now!

<p>4 for \$80</p> <p>ONE TIRE \$30 TWO TIRES \$50</p> <p>Tubeless sizes 6.95x14, 7.35x14 for compacts. Plus \$1.75, \$1.81 Fed. Excise Tax* per tire.</p>	<p>4 for \$90</p> <p>ONE TIRE \$33 TWO TIRES \$55</p> <p>Tubeless sizes 7.75x14, 7.75x15 for Ford, Chevy, Plymouth, Rambler, Mustang. Plus \$1.89, \$1.88 Fed. Excise Tax* per tire.</p>	<p>4 for \$100</p> <p>ONE TIRE \$36 TWO TIRES \$60</p> <p>Tubeless sizes 8.25x14, 8.55x14, 8.15x15, 8.45x15 for Buick, Olds, Dodge, Mercury, Chrysler, Plymouth, Pontiac. Plus \$2.06, \$2.40, \$2.11, \$2.35 Fed. Excise Tax* per tire.</p>
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Cards Threaten Runaway Race Despite Batting Slumps by Stars

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Most of their regulars are gripped by a batting slump, but the world champion St. Louis Cardinals still threaten to run away with the National League pennant again.

Although Orlando Cepeda, Tim Lincecum and company were swinging around the .250 mark, the Cards held a 3½ game lead going into Wednesday night's game against Pittsburgh.

Cautious Manager Red Schoendienst insists it won't be a runaway, though, even after his stars begin hitting. But he does say they'll snap out of the slump...

Red Sox Beat Senators Sparky Rescues Jose

BOSTON (AP) — Al Sparky Lyle rescued Jose Santiago in the ninth inning and preserved a 6-4 victory for Boston over the Washington Senators Wednesday.

Santiago, rocked for three runs in the first inning, settled down after that and gave up just three more hits until the ninth when Frank Coggins doubled with two out.

Bernie Allen then singled Coggins home, and Lyle replaced Santiago. The reliever ended the game by striking out Del Unser.

The Senators took a 3-0 lead in the first when Frank Howard belted his 12th homer, and fifth in three games, with one on and

Swing into Summer

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YOUNG MEN'S WHITE COATS — For proms, dancing or weddings. Well made.

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LEVI EPSTEIN SONS

you do, you're going to get beat. But I don't think they can all sit back either and just gum for the Cardinals."

After 29 games, McCarver was batting .253, Cepeda .252 and Lou Brock .231, to single out three of the prime slumpers. Last year McCarver hit .295, MVP Cepeda .325 and Brock .299.

"I'm sure our guys will start hitting," Schoendienst said. "Nobody's hitting around the league now. Wait until the pitchers have to work in warm weather. They won't be so strong in the late innings. They will be sweating and just plain tired. It will be a different story."

But Schoendienst figures his club can keep getting the good pitching. The Cards have a team earned run average of 2.47 compared with 3.05 last year while their team batting mark has dropped 11 points.

Mays Hits 571st Homer Giants Down Astros, 7-3

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gaylord Perry survived a ninth inning scare with relief help and Willie Mays cracked a two-run homer Wednesday as the San Francisco Giants downed the Houston Astros 7-3.

Mays belted his seventh homer of the season and 571st of his career with two out in the first inning after Ron Hunt reached base on an error.

The Giants added another run off Loser Denny Lemaster, 3-4, in the second on Jim Davenport's run-scoring hit and the lead grew to 7-0 when Ollie

Champ Rojas To Fight Sijayo

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rugged Raul Rojas of San Pedro, Calif., the World Boxing Association featherweight champion, will meet Sho Sijayo of Japan in a 12-round non-title fight at the Olympic Auditorium June 6.

Saijyo earned the match when he upset Jose Pimentel at the Olympic six weeks ago. Rojas won the WBA version of the championship when he outpointed Enrique Higgins of Colombia in February.

Jim Wynn of Houston extended his hitting streak to 15 games with a single in the seventh.

Eddy Goes to EIU

CHARLESTON, Ill. (AP) — Donald R. Eddy, basketball assistant at East Tennessee State, was named head basketball coach at Eastern Illinois University. He succeeds Rex V. Darling, who resigned last year to become tennis coach at Pan America College.



THE CUP THAT CHEERS
Jacques Lemaire, in the middle of May, drinks to the end of the Stanley Cup playoffs. Jacques Lemaire's teammate, waits for his turn to drink.

Catcher Phil Roof Analyzes Decline of Hitting in Majors

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Why has major league hitting declined this spring? Catcher Phil Roof of the Oakland Athletics suggests smart pitchers and some umpires who appear to enlarge the strike zone may be largely responsible.

"The pitchers are smarter," Roof told Bay Area sports writers Tuesday in reply to a question. "The slider has made better pitching and poorer hitting."

"I don't think the batters prepare enough," the 6-foot-3 backstop continued. "They don't seem to have time. Sometimes hitters are blocked out mentally, trying to anticipate the pitch, or going for home runs. The hitters have failed somewhere."

Ted Williams said the hitter must surrender somewhere; sometimes he must choke upon the bat and give in to the pitcher.

Roof, who is sitting out a probable six weeks because of a shoulder muscle tear, then remarked, "The strike zone seems to be larger this year."

In that, he said, he agrees with Manager Bill Rigney of the California Angels. Last week, Rigney said some umpires seem to have both widened and

deepened the strike zone in an effort to speed the game.

"The plate is 17 inches across," Roof told the writers. "The way some umpires call strikes, it sometimes looks as wide as this," and he indicated about 20 inches.

Hannum, who just came to Oakland from Philadelphia of the NBA, named Stu Lantz of Nebraska, who signed with San Diego of the NBA. Lantz was an Oakland draftee.

Hannum told bay area sports writers Tuesday that Lantz had ignored his request to discuss terms.

John Trapp, Nevada Southern, already had signed with San Diego when drafted by Oakland, Hannum added.

Elvin Hayes, Houston All-A-

Owens Award Winner

CARLEISLE, Pa. (AP) — Jesse Owens, who wrote a brilliant page in U. S. athletic history with his heroic feats at the 1936 Olympics, was named Wednesday as the first sports figure ever to receive Dickinson College's Citation for Distinguished Public Service.

The award was announced to coincide with the college's annual dinner honoring members of its spring sports teams.

Howard L. Rubendall, college president, said Owens was chosen not only for his great athletic achievement but also for his many and varied activities in community service.

In the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, with Adolf Hitler in the stands, Owens won the 100 and 200 meter races, the broad jump and spaced the U. S. relay team to victory.

Williams, 36, To Fight Again

HOUSTON (AP) — Heavyweight Cleveland Williams, who lost to Cassius Clay in a 1966 World Boxing Association championship event, will return to the ring May 21 against Roy Crear of Dallas, fight promoters said Tuesday.

Williams, 36, announced he was retiring after he was defeated by Clay in the Astro-dome Nov. 14, 1966.

He has fought 72 matches, which included 65 victories, six losses and one draw.

Crear, 28, is a veteran Texas heavyweight. He lost two decisions to Jerry Quarry in 1965.

The 10-round event will be in Sam Houston Coliseum.

Promoters said Williams is training under the supervision of his old trainer, Billy DeFoe.

After the loss to Clay, Williams and his wife moved to Amityville, N.Y. They returned to Houston three weeks ago.

The fight shares the card with an event between Samuel Gonzalez, world's sixth ranked welterweight from Dallas, and Johnny Brooks of Wichita, Kan.

Cincy Bengals Sign 2 Players

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League signed two more players including their No. 2 college draft choice.

One of the players placed under contract was Rex Keeling, a kicking specialist from Stanford University. He was signed as a free agent after having been drafted by Houston in 1966 and then out loose.

Keeling kicked 21 field goals during his college career and averaged 40 yards on his punts.

Earlier in the day, the Bengals announced the signing of second draft choice Bill Staley, a defensive lineman from Utah State.

Staley, who stands 6-foot-4 and weighs 245, was a defensive end, defensive tackle and middle guard in college but Paul Brown, Bengals' general manager and coach, said he plans to use Staley as a defensive end.

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Penguins Up Prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins said Wednesday that operating losses have forced them to raise ticket prices an average of \$1 per seat for next season.

The Penguins, one of the National Hockey League's expansion teams, said they lost \$260,000 in gate receipts alone.

With initial costs of purchasing a franchise, club President Jack McGregor said the Penguins' total losses were in six figures.

"The loss hasn't shaken our faith," he said. "As the quality of the team improves, so will attendance."

The club's average attendance last season was 7,009, 2,000 less than needed to meet expenses.

GOLFING WITH Arnold Palmer

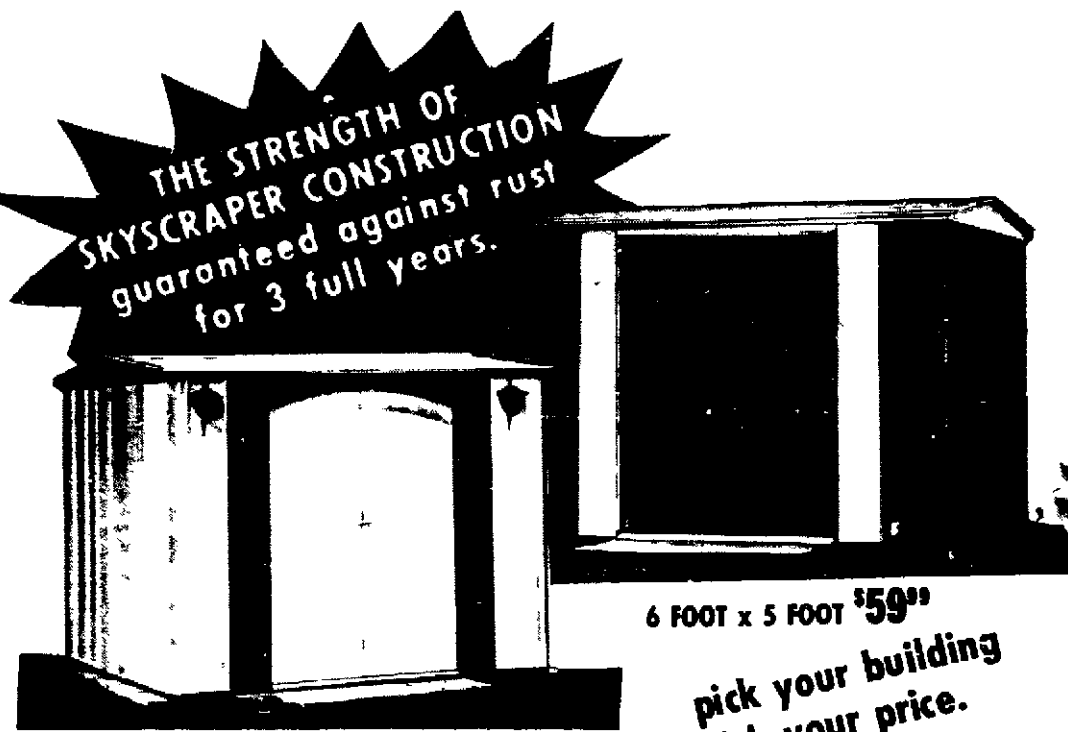
Let your lie determine where club enters sand

Illustration #1 shows a side view of the clubhead's path on a sand shot from a level lie. The point of entry of the club into the sand may vary with individual taste. If you are in doubt about this, I suggest you consider 1½ to 2 inches behind the ball as being normal.

In illustration #2, we see an uphill lie. Note that the clubhead will have to pass through much more sand depth in cutting under the ball than it would from a level lie. If we enter the sand at the normal point, the club will not make it through all that sand with much speed. Therefore, on uphill lies, we must enter the sand closer to the ball.

On downhill lies (illustration #3), the reverse is true—less sand to impede the club. The point of entry must be farther behind the ball than normal.

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glen plaids, black/white checks, gold ombre plaids or
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72" PILLOW ARM GLIDER \$54⁹⁹
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INNERSPRING THICKLY PADDED CHAISE

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WITH 4 EXTRA FEATURES

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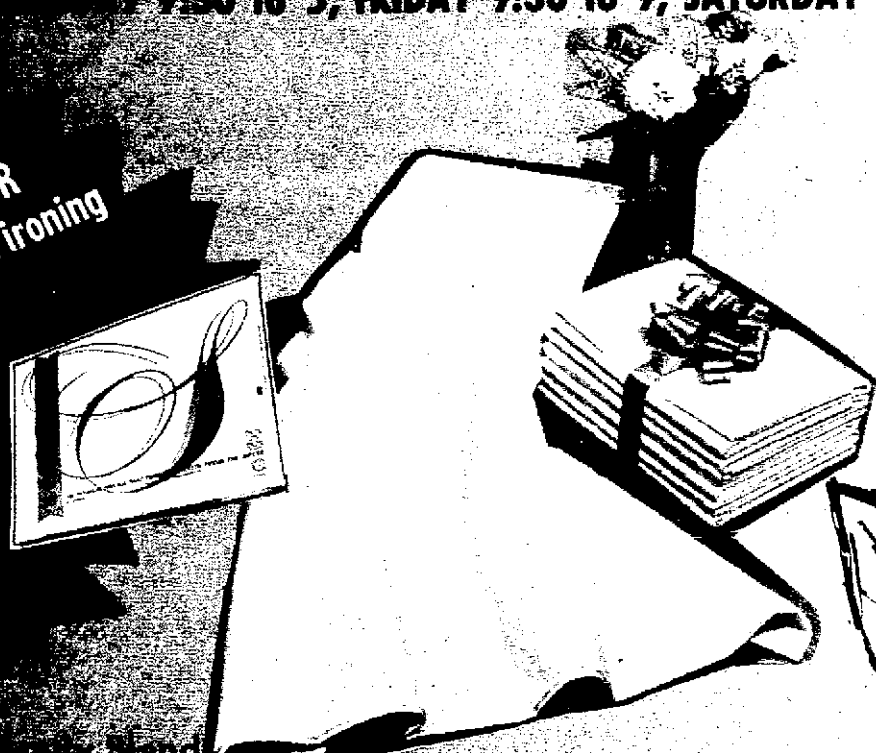
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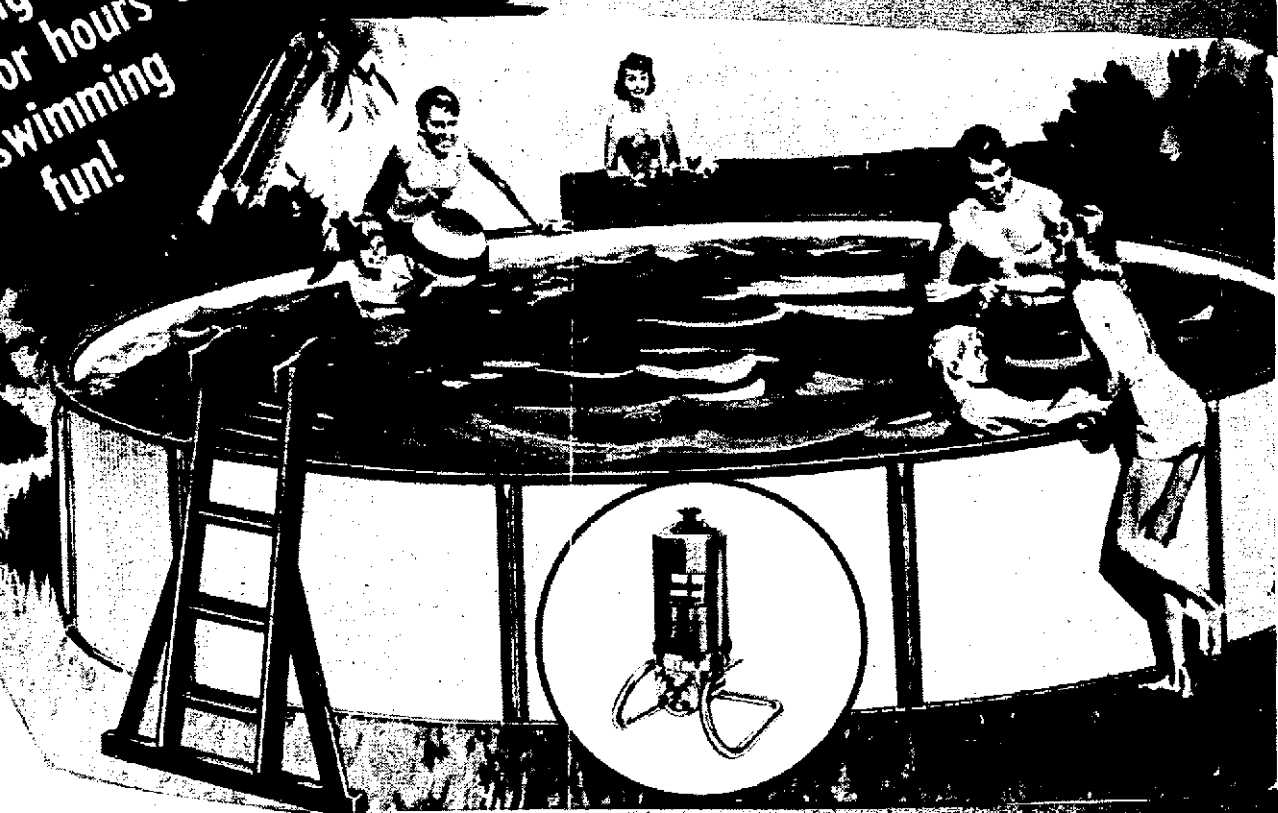
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swimming
fun!



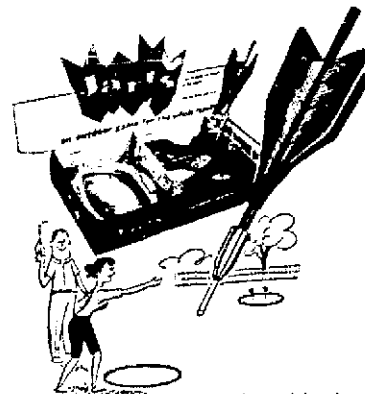
**12 FEET DIAMETER - 3 FEET DEEP
SWIMMING POOL COMPLETE \$99⁹⁹**
WITH FILTER AND REDWOOD LADDER

A \$125 VALUE

3 DAY SALE

L/B Downstairs

NEW Jarts
OUTDOOR GAME



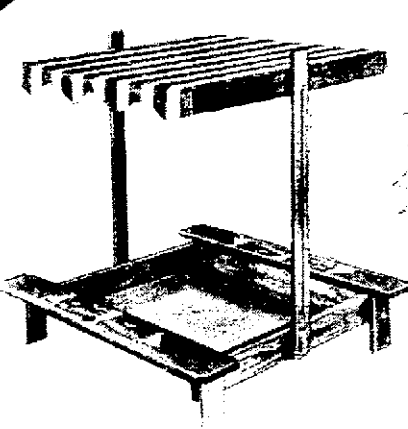
AN \$8 VALUE

\$4³³

3 DAY SALE

Toss like horseshoes, they stand up,
fun for all ages. Beach, home, pic-
nic.

L/B Fabulous New Downstairs



Hours of backyard fun for
the little ones. Has 2 comfort-
able seats, deep sand bed,
waterproof canopy. Comes
with full one year guarantee.

\$8⁷⁷

IN CARTON

L/B Fabulous New Downstairs



"Samson" by Blazon

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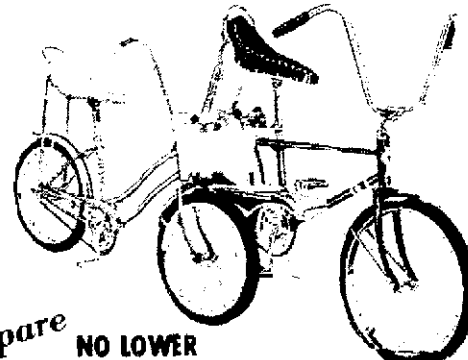
BIG 8 FEET HIGH - 9 FOOT SLIDE - 10' 2" LONG

Built better with not 2"
but 2 1/2" sturdy top
bar and six sturdy 2 1/2"
steel legs.

\$39⁹⁹

IN CARTON

L/B Fabulous New Downstairs



Compare NO LOWER
BIKE PRICES ANYWHERE

ALL NEW MURRAY ELIMINATOR

WITH JET STREAM TWIN
BAR AND SLICK REAR TIRE

Your
Choice

- ★ BOYS' TWIN BAR
- ★ GIRLS' WITH BASKET

\$39⁹⁹

IN CARTON

L/B Fabulous New Downstairs

SOCIAL Wanderings

by Marion Honhart

A FORMER WARRENTITE, A CAPPELLA CHOIR and District Chorus member, Frances Spatafore Zucco, continues her early interest in musical entertainment. A 1953 graduate of WAHS and a 1957 graduate of the University of Pittsburgh where, during her college years, she sang with Jack Huber's Band, Mrs. Zucco was a featured performer in a "big, splashy, schmaltzy, hilarious" cabaret show in Dayton, Ohio (the quotes are from the Dayton paper), called "Landslide '68." This is a show put on every three years by The Christ Child Society as a benefit, its proceeds mainly going to support welfare projects of Catholic Charities. Francie - - - who in private life is the wife of Frank Zucco, sales engineer in charge of sales for Heppenstall Custom Steel Company, and the mother of three sons - - - had a solo "Jealous and Still Get Jealous", with a troop of the soft shoe dancers coming on stage as she exited. From my perusal of the program it seemed to cover everything from the time of George Washington to Lyndon B. Johnson, with General Custer thrown in, also Rockettes, showgirls and many singers. Brooks Russell of New York directed it and it was presented at Wampers, an arena in the round at Dayton. Mrs. Zucco's parents are the Thomas F. Spatafores of Warren.

THE THIRD ANNUAL ART SHOW is to be hosted by the South Street School faculty at an openhouse on Monday, May 20th, from 7 to 8 p. m. Accomplishments of the students in the field of Art will be on display in the halls and classrooms of the school in the different media and will show various seasonal work, as well as include samples of the art lessons conducted throughout the school year. Faculty members in charge of this year's show are Miss Judy Fingley, Miss Diana Kerr, Miss Sharon Rieder and Mrs. Brigitte Rusin. The faculty extends a cordial invitation to all interested persons to visit the display.

ANOTHER ITEM OF INTEREST IN THE FIELD OF ART concerns three members of the Warren Art League - - Mrs. Robert Belz, Clarence Pearson, and Richard Stein, the league's newly-elected president. All three have been honored to have their paintings accepted as entries in the St. John Episcopal Church Religious Art Festival in Sharon. The local artists entered a total of five paintings in this juried art show. The Sharon festival, which opened to the public on Friday, May 10th, will continue until Friday, May 24th.

AN OPEN HOUSE is to be given on Sunday, May 19th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dickinson who were recently married in the First Methodist Church at Falconer, N. Y. Mrs. Dickinson is the former Joan Sorensen. The social event will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blick Jr., 1005 Conewango avenue. All relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Ann Landers

Answers Your Problems



DEAR ANN LANDERS: I noted a somewhat cryptic message in your column today which I suspect was intended for someone who had inquired about computer type mate-matching. May I offer a few words of advice to those who might be considering such a thing - either for a lark or in a serious vein?

I fell for the idea in a weak and foolish moment and I have been kicking myself ever since. All the Computer Matcher did for me was take my money (no small fee) and every month after that (for one year) I received a card (from a computer) saying, "Sorry - nothing yet - maybe next month we will find the one we are looking for."

Unfortunately, there are a great many lonely people in the world who are willing to try anything on the slim chance that they will find someone who will release them from their prison of solitude.

This machine mate-finding gimmick is a con game and I hope it will soon be stopped by law. - ONCE A SUCKER

DEAR SUCKER: Barnum was right. There's one born every minute, and, I'd like to add - two to take him. Thanks for the non-testimonial.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I know you believe in psychiatry - and I believe in to, too. But it is not the answer to everything. On occasion you have been big enough to admit when you have been wrong. I hope, for the sake of your millions of readers, you will not hesitate to do so again.

Recently you published a letter from a teen-ager whose mother imagined she smelled odd odors. At first she thought the odor was coming from the plastic - including the telephone. A week later she decided the odor was coming from the walls, so they moved. Within a week she insisted the same odor had followed her to the new home. You suggested that the woman get psychiatric help.

If you had checked out that letter with some of your Harvard Medical School consultants they would have told you imaginary odors can be a symptom of brain tumor. You should have advised the woman to see a physician for a medical examination. Please tell her to do so NOW. - OTTAWA READER

DEAR READER: You are correct and I thank you for calling this to my attention. Many physicians have written to tell me, as you did, that I was wrong. My apologies for the cropper and my thanks to all who wrote.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a 14-year-old girl with a mother who is driving me buggy. I wake up in the morning hearing her voice. She yells from morning till night.

Today it went like this: "You are going to give me a nervous breakdown yet. Clean up your room or I'm going to throw all the

OUR ENTIRE STOCK
of SPRING fashion
HATS
1/2 OFF

Designers Famous
Label Hats Included

the Jean Carol Hat Shop
231 Liberty St. Warren, Pa.

The Halls Of Ivy



Dr. John Mellon, dean of liberal arts, presents Allison Park, the President's Cup for placing first in the annual Clark oratorical contest recently. Houch, freshman, is majoring in his-

tory. Also present at the left is the second place winner, Miss A. Lynn Nobel of Warren, sophomore, majoring in natural sciences; and Miss Betty Corbett of Pittsburgh; right, freshman, majoring in elementary education.



CAROLYN L. COLE

A member of the graduating class at Slippery Rock State College is Carolyn L. Cole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kermit Cole. She will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in

Health and Physical Education. During her four years of study, Miss Cole was active in the Basketball Club, Volleyball Club, Tennis Club, NEA and PSEA.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. J. Adams Cole of Warren.

Murray J. Foreman, third-year member of the Oberlin College Choir, majoring in both organ and Music Education at the college in Oberlin, Ohio, will be heard in his Senior Recital this Saturday, May 18, at 4:30 p. m. in Warner Hall at the college.

Mr. Foreman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Foreman of 609 Conewango avenue. A 1963 Warren Area High School graduate, he graduated last year at Oberlin with a Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education, and this year will receive his bachelor's degree in Organ.

James R. DeLong, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Eldo K. DeLong of 1210 E. 5th avenue, will be among those graduating from Slippery Rock State College at Commencement Exercises on Sunday, May 26, at 2:30 p. m. in the Morrow Field House.

Mr. DeLong, a 1964 graduate of Warren Area High School, an English major, will receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. He has accepted a position in the Oil City School System. He will teach Reading in the junior high.

William D. Eldridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Eldridge Jr. of 3 Weld drive, was awarded the Drama Award and an Art Award at the recent Honors Convocation at Alderson-Broadus College in Philippi, West Virginia.

The Drama Award is given to the senior who during his years at the college has contributed most to the drama program. The Art Award is given for fine quality woodcuts, drawings, and paintings during his years at Alderson-Broadus.

Mr. Eldridge is a 1963 graduate of Warren Area High School and in college has majored in History. He plans to enter Andover-Newton Theological Seminary this fall.

junk into the garbage can. Stand up straight, your posture is terrible. Pull down your dress. Get off the phone. Wash your neck. Hang up your coat. Turn down the music. Cut your hair. - bla bla bla - What advice do you have for me, Ann? I think I'm the one who is going to have the nervous breakdown. - PICKED ON TEEN

DEAR TEEN: My advice to you is pick up your junk, stand up straight, pull down your dress, get off the phone, wash your neck, hang up your coat, turn down the music and cut your hair.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage - What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Hush Puppies® are making sidewalks softer

... and fairways shorter!



Sporty two-tone golf shoe fashioned for comfort. Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® with smooth leather saddle and kiltie.

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BRAND CASUALS

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Warren, Pa.

Trailer Travelers Hold First Campout

The Seneca Highland Trailer Travelers held its first campout for the 1968 season at Timber Lake Campgrounds near East Otto, New York. There were nineteen family units totaling sixty people which enjoyed the weekend together in spite of the rain.

A hike was taken on Saturday morning. The young people enjoyed the recreation hall where they played games when the rains came. A tureen supper was held in the recreation hall Saturday evening followed by a business meeting conducted by

President Richard Johnson of Kane. The members wore their new red jackets for the first time and more orders were taken for those missed. The emblem will be put on the center of the back of the jackets. Later in the evening the young people and their elders were entertained by a group of musicians playing modern compositions. Sunday services were conducted in the same recreation hall by the club chaplain, Mrs. Chester Salada of Bradford. Hosts for this rendezvous were

the Ben Stechahms, Charles Rapps, of Bradford, and Dr. E. L. Hills of Kane.

The June 8, 9, 10 campout will be held at Parkedge, Chapman Dam road, Warren, with the Henry Vaughns and William Williams of Warren, and the Roger Thompsons of Kane, as hosts.

The colonists in America learned from the Indians how to make moccasins, which were so well liked that as early as 1650 they were exported to England.

PRINTZ'S SPECIAL MAY SALE

(3 Days Only)

Summer Fashions

Bermuda Shorts

Shir-tex permanent press by Devonshire... easy-care in solids, cord stripes and fine neat prints. Values to \$6.00.

May Sale \$3.90

Cotton Skirts

By Lady VanHeusen, permanent press polyester and cotton for easy-care. New summer shades in slim and A-line. Regular \$9.00 value

May Sale \$5.90

Blouses

Sleeveless... bermuda and convertible collars, in and outers... press free easy-care, solids and prints. Values to \$6.00.

May Sale \$3.90

Printz's "Ladies' Shop"

BARTSCH FURNITURE COMPANY

KNOWS MINI SKIRTS are IN

BUT... MINI-MATTRESSES ARE OUT

SWINGER KING SIZE INNERSPRING SLEEP ENSEMBLE

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PLUS ST. MARY'S DECORATOR ACCESSORIES

10 Pieces in all!

You'll sleep luxuriously as a king in a way you've never dreamed possible... on a firm king size innerspring mattress. Plus you will get all the accessories needed to make your bedroom complete. King size pillows, two sheets (one fitted), two king size pillowcases. King size thermal blanket, king size spread, and quilted mattress cover. Offer good for three days only to don't delay. You get every fine feature you could want with Englander, plus you get fine quality St. Mary's accessories. A real value for the big comfort and beauty it offers.

ST. MARY'S

2 King Size Decorator Filled Pillows

ST. MARY'S

2 Pillow-Protectors King size sheets (one fitted)

ST. MARY'S

2 Pillow-Protectors King size pillow cases

SAVE \$33 ON 10 PIECE SET - ALL 10 PIECES - \$239.90

KING SIZE ENGLANDER

King size mattress, 2 - 80" long box springs

QUEEN SIZE SAVE \$33 ON 9 PIECE SET ALL 9 PIECES \$199.90

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BARTSCH FURNITURE COMPANY

"STORE ON THE BRIDGE" 60 PENNA. AVE., E. WARREN, PENNA.

Society

Today's Events

Bookmobile... Russell School 10 to 2:45; Akley-3:30 to 4:15; Russell Community-4:30 to 5:15.

YWCA... 1 p.m. One O'Clock Club meeting; 1:15 p.m. bicycle brigade; 6 p.m. All-We-Je Club meeting.

A Cappella Choir... concert at Warren Area High School at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

Annual Home League... dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the Salvation Army Citadel.

Warren Area PTA Council... workshop at hospitality room of Northwest Savings at 8 p.m. Registration from 7:15 to 7:45.

First Presbyterian... 6 p.m. Dickson Class at the home of Mrs. E. C. Slick.

Yankee Bush Buccaneers 4-H... horse club at the home of Richard Graves. at 7:30 p.m.

Cub Scout of Pack No. 37... at 7 p.m. at Irvindale School.

Bethlehem Covenant... 6:45 p.m. the church will serve at Farm Colony.

Woman's Club Bridge... 1 p.m. at the club.

Starlette Twirling Corp... practice at 4 p.m. in National Guard Armory.

VFW Post No. 361... at 8 p.m. in post rooms.

VFW Ladies Aux... of Clarendon at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

United Methodist of Youngsville... 8 p.m. Truth Seekers class.

Lander Methodist Church... official board at 8 p.m.

St. Joseph's Altar Society... at 8 p.m. in school social rooms.

Ruth Bible Class... at 8 p.m. at First Lutheran Church.

Informal Inter-Chapter Party For Sweet Adelines

Dressed in levis, boots and ten gallon hats, members of the Warren Chapter of Sweet Adelines headed for the Frewsburg Hotel to attend an inter-chapter party hosted by the Jamestown chapter. Also invited to the May 8th, "Western Jam-boree", were the Presque Isle Chapter (Erie), Tri-Lakers Chapter (Meadeville) and Olean Chapter.

The evening was filled with barbershop harmony as the chapter choruses sang for each other, learned a novelty song from Beth Congdon, director of the Jamestown Chapter, and were entertained by Region No. 16 second place quartet, the Barbersals. The Barbersals, who won the title a week ago were honored with gifts and flowers by the Jamestown Chapter.

Also given recognition was Sue Houston for her re-election as Regent, the highest regional office. Delegates from the 33 chapters comprising Great Lakes Region No. 16 elected officers at their regional convention May 3-5 in Cleveland. Inter-chapter parties are a part of Regional Sweet Adelines activities, and the chapters in this area are proud to have their regent attending these functions.

An elaborate buffet luncheon and door prize drawing ended the fun-filled evening which was under the chairmanship of Mrs. John Silk, Mrs. Bruce Johnson and Mrs. Theodore Clark of the Jamestown Chapter.

Organ transplants, the miraculous achievement of this decade, require not only a team of brilliant, knowledgeable surgeons, but a large number of supportive hospital personnel ranging from the person who monitors the patient's vital signs to the technician who types his blood and tissues.

Assistance in establishing disability claims or gaining other veterans benefits is available without charge to any veteran through a nationwide system of veterans service officers maintained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A portion of the cost is contributed by the public through their purchase of V.F.W. Buddy Poppies.

Sugar Grove WSCS Hosts Mother-Daughter Banquet

The annual mother and daughter banquet, sponsored by the WSCS, was held at the Sugar Grove United Methodist Church with a large attendance. Mrs. Sheldon Carlson served as mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Burt Schoonover led group singing. Mrs. Darwin Curtis served as accompanist; Mrs. T. E. Spofford offered the table prayer.

Awards were presented to Mrs. Melvin Custer, mother with the most daughters present; Mrs. Thom Thompson, youngest mother with a daughter present; and Mrs. Richard Wadsworth, mother who came the longest distance.

The program was presented in the church sanctuary, with poems being read by Mrs. Paul Carlberg, Jr., Miss Carol Coffaro, Mrs. Gail Onink and Miss Flossie Broughton. Devotions were led by Mrs. Edwin Young and musical selections were given by Miss Eileen Young and by the Sunday School Girls' chorus. An interesting talk, with slides, on "Mothers and Daughters Around the World" was given by Mrs. Spofford, assisted by Nancy Spofford.

Committees were: kitchen - Mrs. Clifford Storms, Mrs. Gerald Miller and Mrs. Harry Sarvis; dining room - Mrs. Fannie Hale, Mrs. Custer, Mrs. Clarence Sherrard, Mrs. Darwin Curtis and Mrs. John Lassinger; program and awards - Mrs. Carlson and Mrs. Schoonover. Waiters were Clifford Storms, E. L. Comstock, Melvin Custer and the Rev. T. E. Spofford.

SUGAR GROVE NOTES

The following young people were confirmed by the Rev. T. E. Spofford at services held recently at the Sugar Grove United Methodist Church: Edwin Young, Richard Wadsworth, Dane Wadsworth, Susan Storms, Crystal Meleen, Duane Morningstar, Debra Morningstar, Katherine Jackson, Wayne Gruber, Catherine Custer, Carol Coffaro and Douglas Audley.

Miss Caribelle Swanson, librarian of the Sugar Grove Free Library, announced that a total of \$320.00 has been received to date in the recent library drive. She wishes to thank the workers and also the persons who made donations. If anyone wishing to contribute was not contacted, donations may be left at the library during regular hours or sent to Mrs. Gerald Miller.

Oil Creek Assoc. Of Baptist Women Meets

The spring meeting of the Oil Creek Association of Baptist Women was held on May 7th at the Union City Baptist Church. It was attended by one hundred and twenty.

The meeting opened with devotions led by Mrs. Faith Wallace. The speakers at both morning and afternoon sessions were Trooper John Evanko whose subject was "Narcotics" and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Whipple who spoke on "A Laymen's Look At American Baptist Mission".

The musical selections in the morning session were presented by Mrs. Harriet Combs. The afternoon session were selections by the Boy's Ensemble of the Union City Area Schools led by Mrs. Larry Obert.

The meeting closed with Dedication of Love Gift by Mrs. Evelyn Beebe.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Would it be all right if I ran off to Bermuda and left America undefended for a few weeks?"

Nancy Lanman R.N. Summer Supervisor Visiting Nurses

Miss Nancy Lanman, R.N. of Warren will resume for the summer months the duties of nursing supervisor in Warren County, according to an announcement of the Warren Visiting Nursing Association at a regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the Municipal Building.

Miss Lanman formerly held this position before leaving Warren last fall to study at University of Pennsylvania and to do nursing practice in Ardmore. A graduate of Warren Area High School and of Colby Junior College in 1960, Miss Lanman was graduated from Presbyterian Hospital, Columbia University, with a Bachelor of Science degree. Miss Lanman will take over her supervisory nursing duties during the last week in May, a position made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Warner Lindell, who is moving to Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Robert Probst, president, conducted the meeting of the Warren Visiting Nurses Association. Fourteen officers and directors attended. Business included committee reports of activities. Members of the Personnel Committee reported that they are interviewing applicants and are considering applications for a permanent nursing supervisor. The Warren Association is investigating the possibility of locating a Warren agency which would take over and maintain the supply of equipment which Warren County patients may borrow and use in their homes. Mr. Robert Walsh, representing the O.E.O., was a guest of the association and spoke at length about the Home Health Aide program and its future development in the county.

Engagement Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Morris of Pittsfield announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Paulette Yvonne, to Thomas Wayne Haight, son of Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Haight of Route No. 1, Pittsfield.

Miss Morris is to be a 1968 graduate of Youngsville High School in June.

Mr. Haight is a 1965 graduate of Youngsville High School and is presently serving with the United States Air Force in Turkey.

Mrs. Theresa Bova of 130 W. Main street, Falconer, N. Y., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarene, to Raymond W. Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Walter Swanson of 208 Lexington avenue, Warren.

Miss Bova, daughter of the late Mr. Samuel Bova, is a 1967 graduate of Falconer Central High School and is presently employed at the Bank of Jamestown.

Mr. Swanson, a 1964 graduate of Warren Area High School, is now completing his senior year of studies at Edinboro State College. This fall he will begin teaching in the Warren County School District.

A late summer wedding is being planned.

Lee Shortess, regional fish warden supervisor with the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, will show a film "Suddenly, Upon the Waters," and also talk on water and boating safety.

North Warren PTA

The May meeting of the North Warren PTA will be a tureen dinner in honor of the teachers. As in past years, the annual affair will feature on its menu meat, dessert and beverage provided by the executive board; PTA members will bring their own table service, rolls and butter (if desired) and a tureen for eight people.

The general dinner chairman is Mrs. Carl Bucht and assisting her is Mrs. Claude Parker.

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Come to the Alexander Rashid Co. CARPET CENTER

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5.95
sq. yd.

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DuPont
501
NYLON
6.95
sq. yd.

WOOL

This week, PART ROLLS and ROLL ENDS of highest quality Broadloom Carpet - 3.95 and 4.95 sq. yd. First come, lucky buyers... All styles and colors... Bring measurement of your living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, halls, stairs - and see new life and beauty come into your home... Big savings on installation! Ask us how. Feel free to come in and look at the latest styles and colors in Rugs and Carpets.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET 4⁶⁹ All Colors Sq. Yd.

Reversible BRAIDED RUGS greatly reduced for this week

	WERE	NOW
9x12	69.95	43 ⁹⁵
9x15	89.95	59 ⁹⁵
12x15	139.95	89 ⁹⁵
6x9	39.00	26 ⁹⁵
4x6	18.95	11 ⁹⁵
3x5	13.95	7 ⁹⁵
2x4	6.95	3 ⁹⁵

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Quality VINYL LINOLEUM Rugs and Rolls (up to 50% off)

9x12 SIZE	5.95	6x9 SIZE	3.95
9x15 SIZE	9.95	9x9 SIZE	4.95
12x12 SIZE	10.95	By sq. yd. from	79 ⁹⁵
12x15 SIZE	14.95	INLAID LINOLEUM	2.25 yd.

Alexander Rashid Co.
313 Pa. Ave., W.

Morrisons

Bobbie Brooks

for fun in the Sun!

the shapers...
modern
bra dress

Darling dresses that really do something for a girl's figure... because they have a built-in bra. They're cut bare for days of sun... nights of fun. Multi-color flower prints and solid colors. All cotton junior sizes.

11.95



Week
End
Special!

Reg. 5.95

4⁷⁰

No Button
Sweaters

Reg. 6.95

5⁵⁰

- white
- blue
- pink
- beige

- Small
- Medium
- Large
- Ex-Large

Striped
Navy & White
Brown & White



GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)
Both vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♦ K 9 8
♥ A 9 8
♦ K 7 6 2
♣ A J 4

EAST
♦ A Q 10 7 5 4 3
♥ J 10 2
♦ 4
♣ A 10 9 5

WEST
♦ Q 9 8 2
♥ 10 7 6 5 3
♦ K
♣ K

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1♦ 3♣ 4♥
4♣ Pass Pass 5♦
Dble. 5♥ Pass Pass
Dble. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠. West's indecision at the opening gun cost the defense heavily. For South, the declarer at five hearts, was quick to seize the initiative and once he assumed control, West was not given a second chance.

East's preemptive jump overcall of three spades was designed to inhibit the opposition from finding their best spot. When South bid four hearts, West carried on to four spades. South raised North's diamonds on the next round, and West's double was not sound strategy, despite the fact that he can expect to win two tricks in that suit.

There is no assurance, for one thing, that the contract can be defeated inasmuch as East has guaranteed no defensive strength by his bid. Furthermore, the enemy may escape to a better haven. When North did in fact run to five hearts, West felt obliged to double again.

He was tempted to open the ace of diamonds, for the bidding had strongly suggested that East could trump the second round. On the other hand, it appeared to West that he held two natural tricks in the diamond suit, so that it might not be necessary to give partner the ruff. He, therefore, decided to temporize by leading the jack of spades.

Declarer was not disposed to give his opponent a second opportunity, and he put up the king of spades from dummy in order to keep West out of the lead. East played the ace and continued with the queen which South ruffed.

Trumps were drawn in three rounds and the king of clubs cashed. Declarer now led the queen of diamonds which was permitted to hold the trick. Observe that, if West goes in with the ace, he is hopelessly endplayed. A club return for example, will present South with a free finesse of dummy's jack. If West exits with the ten of diamonds, however, declarer can win with the jack in his hand and pick up West's nine on the return.

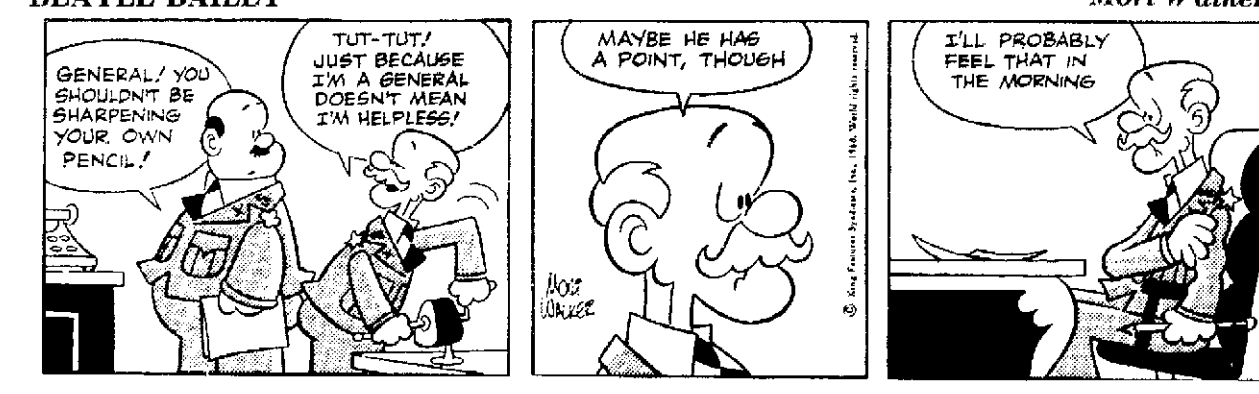
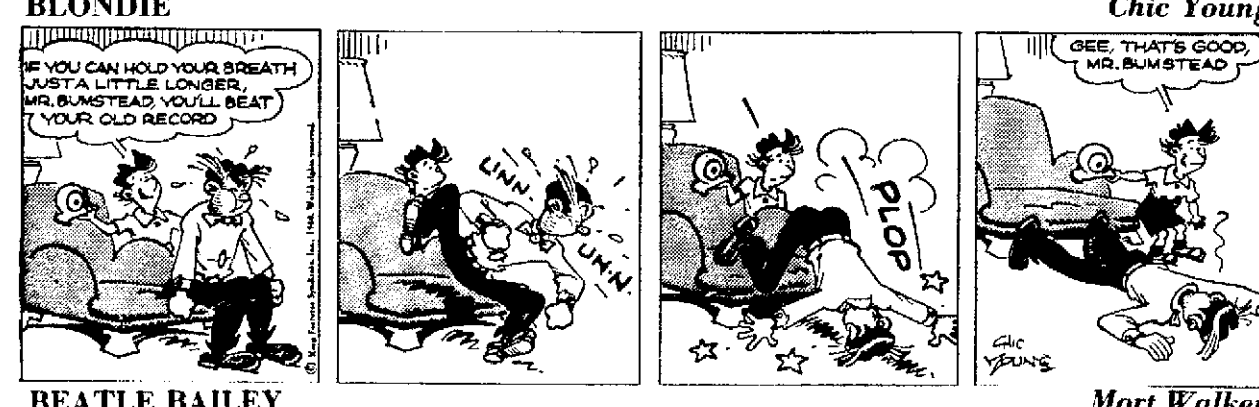
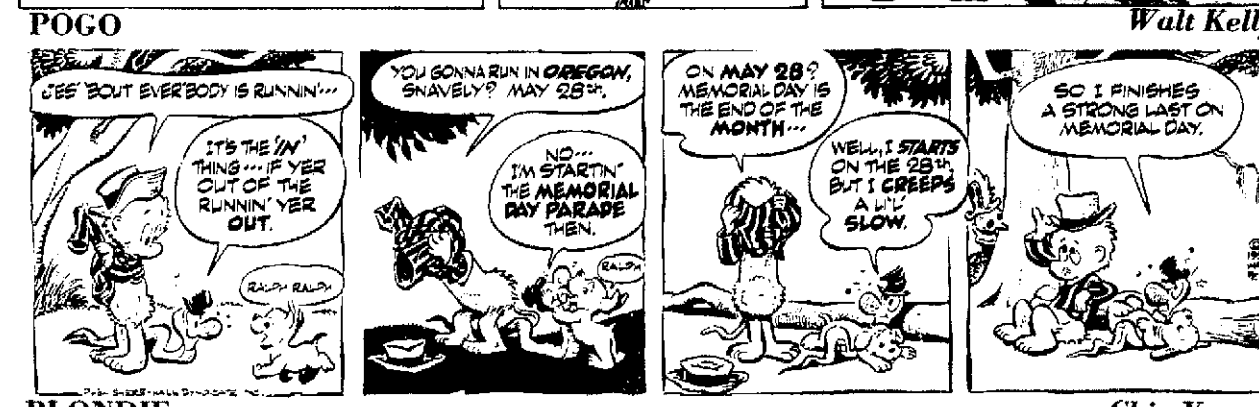
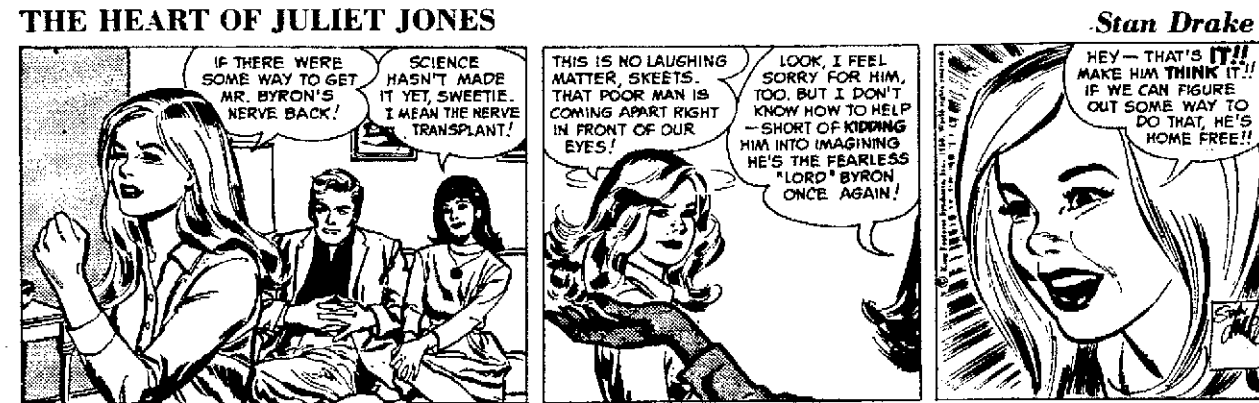
When East showed out on the first round of diamonds, South abandoned the suit and proceeded to lead two more rounds of trumps. West's first discard was the eight of clubs, but on the next heart the pressure became unbearable. He could not spare another club without giving up his protection in that suit, so he parted with the nine of diamonds. North discarded the jack of clubs. A diamond was led toward dummy, and West could do no more than take the ace. The defense was restricted to one spade and one diamond.

Birthdays

MAY 17
Robert W. Townley Jr.
Mabel Jane Bisson
Mrs. Perry Lauffer
Berdina Nelson Abbey
Nellie Miller
D. B. Marbel
Ralph Barney
Mrs. Emma McElhane
Mrs. Frances Anderson
Alice Sill Branch
Joan Jacobson
Robert Lindquist
George Hoffman
Karleen Ann Davis
Richard John Bertsch
Betty Miller Logan
Mary Evans
Sally Ann Perryman
Peter Paul Salerno
Louis Patrick Chimenti
Elaine Davis
Eddie Bert Fox
Marian Coy
Dominick Benanati
Heidi Elsholz

OUT OF IT
PADUCAH, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky Bend is a huge chunk of extreme Western Kentucky entirely separated from the rest of the commonwealth. The 27,000-acre area is created by a horseshoe curve in the Mississippi River.

MARK TRAIL





STARTS NEXT WEEK

Imprisoned Paul Newman lectures German POW Commandant Werner Peters on the Geneva Convention for prisoners to little avail in Universal's hilarious World War II comedy, "The Secret War of Harry Frigg," photographed in Technicolor. Sylvia Koscina co-stars with Newman in the picture which starts Wednesday at the Library Theatre.

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THURSDAY MORNING

7:00 Yoga For Health (5)
7:30 Sandy Becker (5)
8:00 Daphne's Castle (5)
8:30 Little Rascals (11)
8:55 News and Weather (9)
9:00 Mighty Thor (9)
9:00 Jack LaLanne (11)
9:30 Movie-Double Feature
1. "Davy Crockett, Indian

6:00 Farm Home Garden (10)
6:30 Window on World (2, 7)
Get Going (11)
Sunrise Semester (4, 10)
God is the Answer (12)
7:00 Today Show (2, 6, 12)
Early News (4)
Farm News & Weather (10)
Eyewitness News (7)
A Chat With... (10)
7:18 Just For Kids (10)
7:30 Local News (4)
Rocketship 7 (7)
News (35)
7:55 Reflections (35)
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo (4, 35, 10)
Schnitzel House (11)
8:30 News (26)
8:55 Dialing for Dollars with Girl Talk (7)
9:00 Contact (4)
Ed Allan (11)
Pat Boone (2)
Exercise With Gloria (10)
Romper Room (6, 35)
Truth or Consequences (12)
Mornings and Martin (26)

Scout (1950)
2. "A Day at the Races" (1937) (5)
Romper Room (9)
Millionaire (11)
10:00 Burns and Allen (11)
10:30 Joe Franklin (9)
Biography (11)
11:00 Time to Remember (11)
11:30 Cartoons (11)

AFTERNOON

12:00 News (9)
Bozo (11)
12:30 Laurel and Hardy (9)
Popeye (11)
1:00 New Yorkers (5)
Broken Arrow (9)
Movie-Mystery "Night Beat" (1949) (11)
2:00 Kingdom of the Sea (9)
2:30 Fireside Theatre (9)
People in Conflict (11)
3:00 Woody Woodbury (15)
Journey to Adventure (9)
Expedition (11)
3:30 Loretta Young (9)
Movie-Comedy "The Doctor Takes a Wife" (1940) (9)
4:00 Marine Boy (5)
Speed Racer (11)
5:00 Paul Winchell (5)
Little Rascals (11)
5:30 Make Room For Daddy (9)
Three Stooges (11)

EVENING

6:00 Flintstones (5)
Twilight Zone (9)
Superman (11)
6:30 McHale's Navy (5)
Munsters (11)
7:00 I Love Lucy (5)
F Troop (11)
7:30 Truth or Consequences (5)
Baseball--the Yankees vs. the Boston Red Sox (11)
8:00 Hazel (5)
Movie-Musical "Small Town Girl" (1953) (9)
8:30 Merv Griffin (9)
9:30 Marshall Dillon (9)
10:00 News (5)
Laredo (9)
News (11)
10:30 Alan Burke (5)
Movie-Drama "Intermezzo" (1949) (11)
11:00 Movie-Drama "Tension" (1949) (9)
11:15 Les Crane (5)
12:15 Outer Limits (5)
Burns and Allen (11)
12:50 Film Short (9)
1:05 News and Weather (9)
1:15 News (5)
*3:20 Movie-Drama "The Wrong Man" (1956) (2)
*Channel 10 changes to Channel 2 for the late movies.

Colombia, nearly nine times the size of New York state, is the only country in South America with coastland on both the Pacific and the Caribbean.

SPECIAL TONIGHT 7:30 P.M. Ch. 2 MAN, BEAST AND THE LAND

Life and death on the last great African plain. Wild animals in the role of hunter and hunted. The native Masai people and their struggle for life. A vanishing world. See it. Produced by NBC News in conjunction with the Smithsonian Institution.



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Thursday's TV Schedule

9:30 Jack LaLanne (12)
Many Splendored Thing (10)
Joanna Carnes (35)
Strikes Spares Misses (4)
Hawkeye (11)
10:00 Card Camera (4, 35, 10)
Snap Judgment (2, 6, 12)
Morning Movie (11)
10:30 Dick Cavett Show (7)
Beverly Hillsbillies (4, 35, 10)
Concentration (2, 6, 12)
Personality (2, 6, 12)
Andy of Mayberry (4, 35, 10)
11:30 Dick Van Dyke (4, 10, 35)
Hollywood Squares (2, 6, 12)
Little People (11)
12:00 Bewitched (7)
News (4)
Love of Life (35, 10)
Jeopardy (2, 6, 12)
News (20)
Sunshine School (11)
Dr.'s House Call (4)
News (35, 10)
12:30 Search for Tomorrow (4, 35, 10)
Eye Guess (6, 12)
Outrageous Opinions (7)
Bugs Bunny (11)
12:45 Mike Douglas (2, 26)
Guiding Light (4, 35, 10)
1:00 News (6)
Mike Douglas (11)
Boa Canfield (12)
Meet the Millers (4)
As the World Turns (10)
Perfect Match (7)
Merv Griffin (35)
1:15 Jack LaLanne (6)
1:30 Rural Review (6)
Let's Make a Deal (12)
Pat Boone (10)
As the World Turns (4)
Wedding Party (7)
1:45 Hula Ninos (6)
1:55 News (12)
2:00 Newlywed Game (7)
Love, A Many Splendored Thing (4, 35)
Days of Our Lives (2, 6, 12)
Thursday Afternoon at the Movies (26)
2:30 The Doctors (2, 6, 12)
House Party (4, 35, 10)
The Defenders (11)
Baby Game (7)
2:55 Children's Dr. (7)
3:00 General Hospital (7)
To Tell the Truth (4, 35, 10)
Another World (2, 6, 12)
3:25 News (35, 10, 4)
3:30 Cmdr. Tom (7)
Edge of Night (4, 35, 10)
You Don't Say (2, 6, 12)
Playhouse 26 (26)
Marriage Confidential (11)
4:00 Secret Storm (4, 35, 10)
Match Game (6, 12)
Divorce Court (2)
Photo Finish (11)
4:25 News (6, 12)
4:30 Mike Douglas (10)
As the World Turns (35)

5:00 Merv Griffin (12)
Truth or Consequences (4)
Timmy & Lessie (6)
Flintstones (7)
Leave It To Beaver (12)
Phyllis Diller (11)
UNCLE (4, 11)
Mike Douglas (35)
Movie (12)
Flintstones (6)
I Love Lucy (7)
5:30 Marshall Dillon (7)
Lone Ranger (6)
Western New York News (26)
5:55 Newsweek (11)
Movie (7)
Pierre Berton (11)
News (4, 10, 2)
News (26)
6:30 CBS News (4, 10)
News (35)
Huntley-Brinkley (2, 6, 12)
Stoney Burke (26)
Gunsmoke (11)
7:00 Hazel (2)
Hotline News (12)
Truth or Consequences (6)
Have Gun, Will Travel (10)
CBS News (35)
Movie (4)
7:20 News, Sport (7)
7:30 Man, Beast and the Land (2, 6, 12)
Second Hundred Years (7)
Tuesday Night at the Movies (26)
Cimarron Strip (10, 35)
Movie (11)
The Flying Nun (7)
8:30 Bewitched (7)
Ironside (2, 6, 12)
9:00 Thurs. Night Movie (4, 35, 10)
That Girl (7)
9:30 Merv Griffin (11, 26)
Peyton Place (7)
Dragnet (2, 6, 12)
Dean Martin Show (2, 6, 12)
Man in a Suitcase (7)
11:00 News & Weather (All Channels)
11:10 Pierre Berton (11)
11:30 Tonight Show (2, 6, 12)
Movie (4, 35)
Joey Bishop (10)
A Word for Today (26)
Late Show (7)
11:40 Late Show (11)
1:00 News (6)
Dr. Brothers (10)

Thursday's TV Hi Lights

MORNING MOVIE on Ch. 11 at 10 a. m. features Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in another Blondie movie "Blondie's Lucky Day". Dagwood is fired. So he goes into competition with his boss. His partner, a beautiful lady architect, falls in love with the son of Mr. Dither's biggest client.
MAN, BEAST AND THE LAND is a close look at the life in the Serengeti-Mara region of East Africa where over 40 species of animals migrate freely across wild plainsland on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 7:30 p. m. Dr. and Mrs. Lee Talbot of the Smithsonian Institution, who were the first wild life ecologists to study the region, discuss their work in the area and describe their findings.
MOVIE 4 TONIGHT on Ch. 4 at 7 p. m. presents the area premiere of "Lafayette" starring Orson Welles and Vittorio DeSica, in the story of Marquis de Lafayette's role in American colonies' fight for freedom from Britain in 1776.

THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE on Ch. 4 at 9 p. m. is "Wall of Noise" starring Suzanne Pleshette, Ty Hardin and Dorothy Provine. It is the inside story of the intrigues and romances in the world of horse racing. Ty Hardin plays a ruthless and ambitious horse trainer engaged to a photographer's model while involved romantically with the cynical wife of a domineering, self-made millionaire.
DEAN MARTIN SHOW on Chs. 2, 6, and 12 at 10 p. m. hosts Dom De Luise, Bob Newhart, Caterina Valente, Guy Marks and Dean's Girls, a singing group.

Today's Movies

Library Theater, "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows", Rosalind Russell, Milton Berle, 7:25-9:25.
Wintergarden Theater, "Bonnie and Clyde", Faye Dunaway, Warren Beatty, 7:10-9:25.
Dipson's Theater, "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows", Stella Stevens, Arthur Godfrey, 7:30-9:25.
Lakewood Drive-In, "Samson and Delilah", Victor Mature, Hedy Lamarr, plus "Sebastian", Show starts at dusk.

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"WHERE ANGELS GO... TROUBLE FOLLOWS"
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VAN JOHNSON-ROBERT TAYLOR
ALL FAMILY SHOW

Thursday's TV Movies

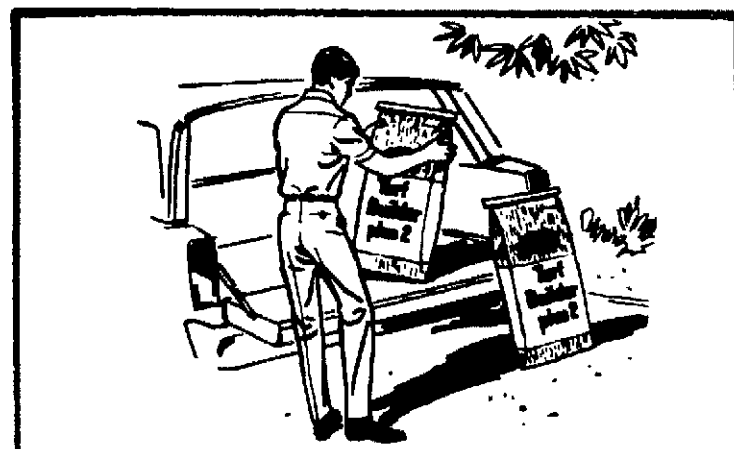
2:00 (26) "Black Orpheus", Marjessa Dawn, Breno Mello,

TV TEE-HEES



"Wait'll you see this set. It's my own little guaranteed annual wage!"

plus "A Woman Possessed", Margaretta Scott, Francis Matthews; 5:00 (12) "My Pal Gus", George Winslow, Joanne Dru; 6:00 (7) "Seven Cities of Gold", Richard Egan, Anthony Quinn; 7:30 (11) "The Tunnel of Love", Doris Day, Richard Widmark; 11:30 (4) "Desert Detour", Omar Sharif, Jean Claude Pascal; (35) "Balt", Clev Moore, John Agar; (7) "Born Yesterday", William Holden, Broderick Crawford; 11:40 (11) "Two Tickets to London", Michele Morgan, Alan Curtis, plus "Hands of a Stranger", Paul Lukather, Joan Harvey.



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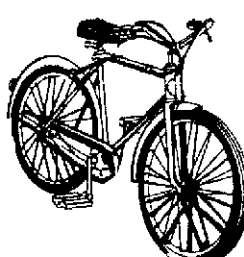
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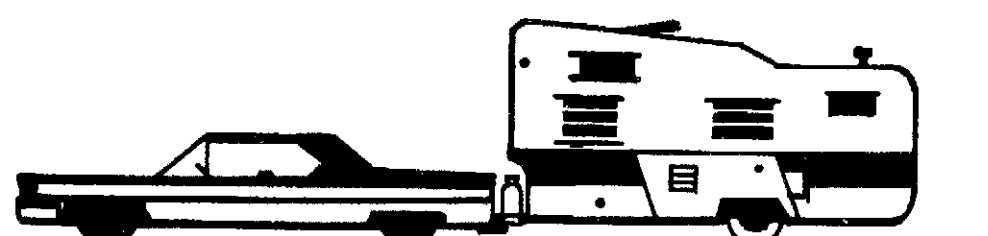
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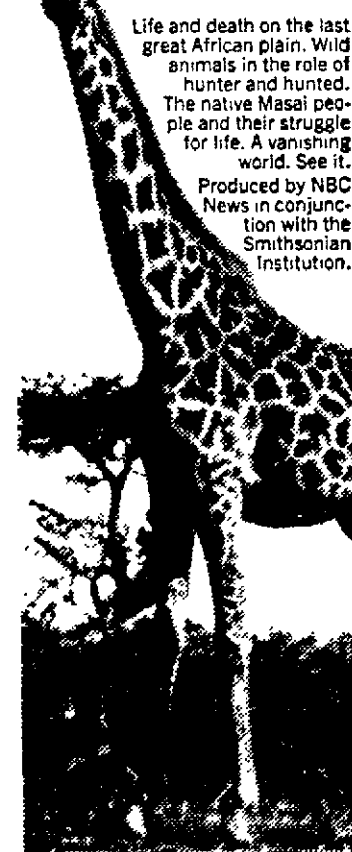
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Robert Wagner
Mary Tyler Moore
"don't just STAND there!"
TECHNICOLOR - A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



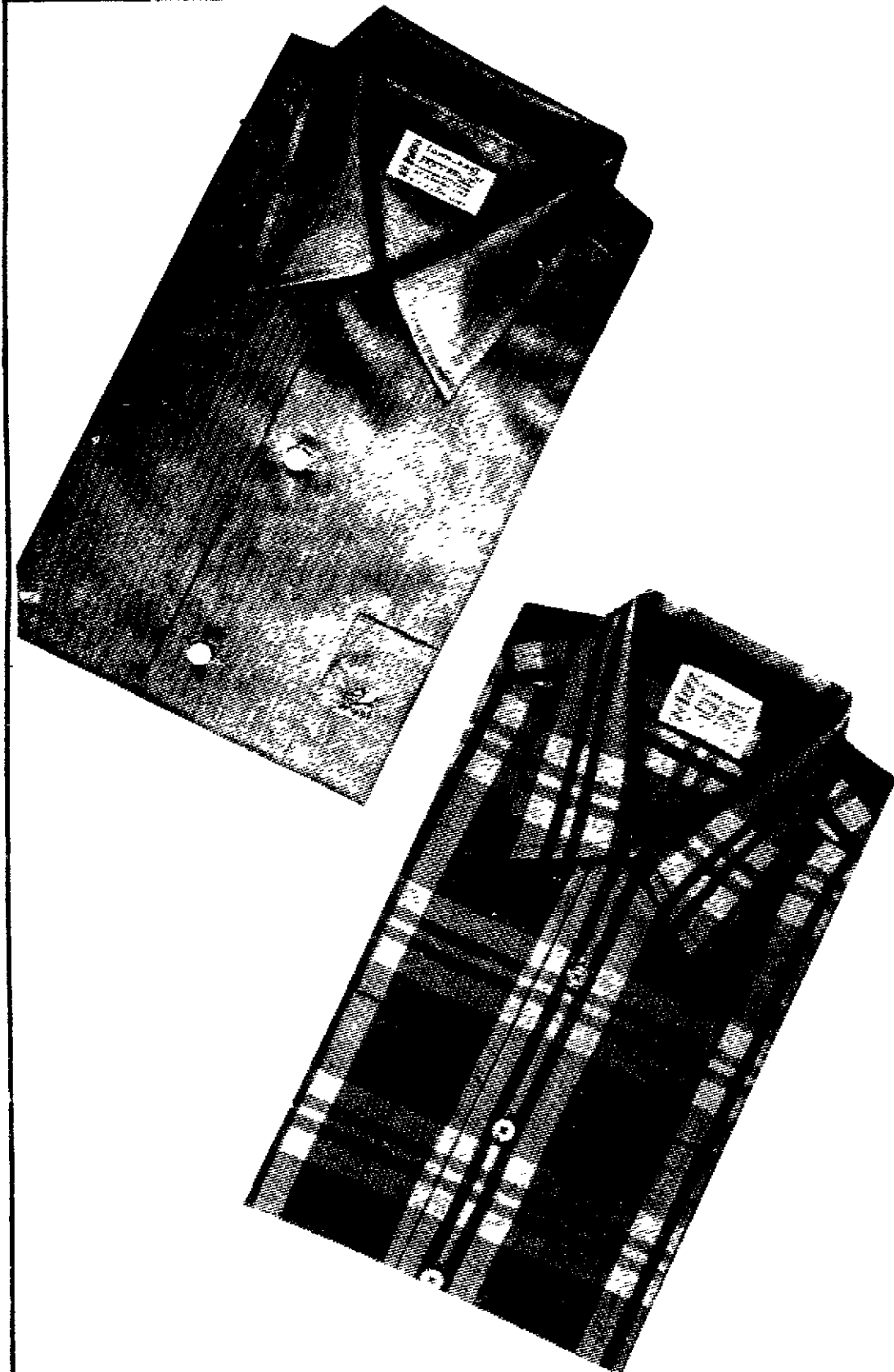
FEATURED IN CONCERT

Tonight's much anticipated concert by the Warren Area High School A Cappella Choir will feature these vocalists directed by Carroll Fowler, music instructor. Pictured, from left are Jane Musante, Janna Roop, Nancy Niedzialek, John Tillard, Margie Cole, Delbert Rydholm, Rick Huber, Gloria Hahn, Terry Mader and Kathy Keller. (Photo by Mansfield)

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Pittsburgh Moviemakers Producing Full Length Films

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Is American moviemaking becoming nationwide?

This old mill town, like other cities, is going Hollywood—well, sort of.

A brand new movie company here is grinding out its first full-length feature film. The company hopes to establish a genuine movie studio.

The Pittsburgh moviemakers are putting their hope—and risking their money—on the belief that a trend is developing for the production of films outside Hollywood. They say the trend could sprout movie studios in several cities.

Tobacconist Found Guilty Of Murder

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A three-judge court Wednesday found tobacconist Stephen Z. Weinstein guilty of first-degree murder in the slaying of University of Pennsylvania freshman John W. Green 3rd.

The judges' verdict, following 10 minutes deliberation, was announced by Judge James T. McDermott and concurred in by Judges Stanley M. Greenberg and Herbert S. Levine.

The judges had heard testimony to help them decide on the degree of guilt and the penalty. They will fix the penalty later.

Possible penalties are death in the electric chair or life imprisonment.

Weinstein pleaded guilty Monday.

Earlier Wednesday, first assistant Dist. Atty. Richard A. Sprague, paraphrasing a statement Weinstein had given police, quoted Weinstein as saying the crime gave him "a tremendous feeling of satisfaction..." followed by "the worst possible feeling of remorse."

Weinstein's statement was admitted as evidence, but Sprague was not allowed to read directly from it, although he was allowed to testify about it.

Sprague said he questioned Weinstein in New York after his capture there.

The 18-year-old Green, of Des Moines, Iowa, disappeared from the Penn campus last Oct. 22. His body was later found floating in a trunk in the Delaware River.

For one thing, moviemaking is loaded with glamor, or the promise of glamor. And it offers an outlet for creativity—an urge, which, from one degree or another, burns everywhere.

Another thing, say the Pittsburgh moviemakers, there's a booming market for films, offering buckets of cash to those who can do a good, professional job.

An upstart outfit in Philadelphia recently hit the jackpot with "David and Lisa," a film that grossed millions.

Television's "Gentle Ben" and some features come from Ivan Tors' Florida studios. The Pittsburgh moviemakers say cameras are grinding in Chicago, Cleveland and other commercial centers.

Richard Boone of television's "Have Gun, Will Travel" has taken a shot at setting up a full-blown studio in Hawaii, but so far hasn't made it.

But the biggest factor, say the local moviemakers, is that they have the technical skills—and know what they're doing.

They cut their baby teeth making television commercials and industrial films for some of the biggest corporations in the country.

"Variety," the bible of the entertainment world, said the rushes, or preliminary films, of the Pittsburgh movie are "thoroughly professional."

George Romero, director and cinematographer for the Pittsburgh movie, said: "I would guess that today the 20 or so largest markets (cities) in the country have sufficient people with talent and technical skills to set up a regular movie studio. All they really need is the desire."

The Pittsburgh movie is a horror picture aimed at a restricted, but profitable market. It's filled with flesh-eating ghouls; and there's enough blood to satisfy any horror-lover.

It was filmed in about 20 days of shooting, most of it at an old farm house and cemetery near Evans City north of Pittsburgh. One segment was shot in Washington, D.C.

The film company is Image 10, Inc. They said the picture, called "Night of the Anubis," was shot on a budget of \$112,000.

Image 10 people say the film is as good as any Hollywood-made horror picture — and in some respects better.

In discussing the decision to go ahead and make the picture, Romero said: "Everyone goes to New York. Or they go to the West Coast. We decided to buck it. We knew we could do it. We have the basic people, the basic knowledge."

Romero, who worked as an assistant cameraman on Columbia Pictures' "Peyton Place" and "North by Northwest," said, "What with television, the demand for films today is about five times stronger than the supply. There are many competent people making piles of money in films."

"We are planning two more films this summer," said co-producer Karl Hardman. "One will probably be a horror picture, and the other will be contemporary drama."

Hardman is confident the moviemakers can even hire name stars someday.

"Talent is attracted primarily by money," he said. "It's very conceivable an organization like ours will be able to bring in major talent. It's just a matter of paying them, and giving them the right opportunity."

"At the same time, we have every reason to believe we can develop our own talent."

None of the actors in the Pittsburgh picture had previous experience in feature productions, but most had done some nonmovie acting. All are Pittsburgh residents or natives.

Mich. Boy Will Graduate From College at 15

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — While many college students are wondering how to stay in college until they're old enough to avoid the draft, Mike Grost faces the problem of staying in college until he's old enough for the draft.

And a job. And driving a car. And dating.

And just about everything else that a normal 14-year-old doesn't have to worry about.

Now a senior studying advanced mathematics at Michigan State University, Mike was the youngest freshman ever admitted to the school when he enrolled four years ago. He'll be 15 when he graduates in December and his immediate plans seem limited to one course—more graduate study at Michigan State.

He says he'd like to go elsewhere, but it's a problem of age.

"He couldn't very well go away from home at 15, when he can't even drive a car," says his father, William Grost, holder of a master's degree in education from Michigan State and manager of a Lansing credit union.

Waiting for the draft is, according to Mike, "just like waiting for the atom bomb."

"I'm only 14 and they don't take you until 19."

In October he turns 15, "about the right age to start dating," he says.

"I've had one date," he adds, sticking up one finger to make the point. "It was a blind date—and it was fun."

Along this line, Mike is looking forward to the arrival this

fall of Edith Stern, a 16-year-old graduate of Florida Atlantic University, who is coming to Michigan State to study and teach advanced mathematics.

"When we heard she was coming, we were really excited," he said.

"It will be interesting," said Edith. "It will certainly be different."

Mike's studies present few problems for him. He earns a 3.88-point average out of a possible four points.

But being a senior in college at 14 does affect his social life. Other than his one date and occasional " goofing off " with boys in his neighborhood, he has little social life.

"It's hard for him," says his mother, "he doesn't have much chance to meet girls his own age."

His mother says the other MSU students accept Mike as one of them, adding, "they even tease him about not being old enough to go to parties with them."

Player's Club

The annual meeting of Warren Player's Club is scheduled for 8 p.m., Tuesday, May 21 at headquarters in the KoC building. Highlight of the business session will be installation of officers for the 1968-69 season.

LINCOLN LOG CABIN
HODGENVILLE, Ky. (AP)—The log cabin in which President Abraham Lincoln was born was built near here in December 1808.

Is \$21.25 A Week Enough For A Person to Live On?

By LEE LINDER

Associated Press Writer
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Is \$21.25 a week enough for one person to live on?

That's the maximum payment allowed today under Pennsylvania law to individual welfare recipients, except if the person is disabled—then he gets \$5 extra a month.

Gov. Shafer doesn't think that's enough to maintain a decent and healthful standard of living—to pay the rent, buy the groceries and the shoes, and

pay the doctor and dentist. He wants to raise it to \$25.50 weekly.

An Associated Press survey of county boards of assistance disclosed virtually unanimous judgment that current welfare payments are grossly inadequate, and keep recipients at and below the poverty level.

Such was the view from Uniontown, Harrisburg, Johnstown, Bloomsburg, Pottsville, Meadville, Beaver Falls, Coatesville, Shamokin, Allentown, State College and elsewhere.

For instance, a mother with three children can collect only \$192 a month, while a family of 10 gets \$378 maximum.

"You'd be surprised at the number of people among the general public who think that's too much for them (welfare recipients)," says Thomas F. Alexander, executive director of the Lehigh County Board of Assistance.

"There are a lot of citizens who are firmly convinced that a man on public assistance is lazy. This is not the case."

Some local officials, disputing efforts of state and federal agencies to increase relief payments, say it's high enough already.

"There's too much welfare now for the good of the people," insists Ralph Wagner, chairman of the Crawford County commissioners. "There's a certain element that will lie or cheat or do anything to get a handout. Some don't use the money as they're supposed to. They buy cars instead of spending their allotments for food."

Peter H. Smith, director of the Washington County Board of Public Assistance, says from his experience the state's welfare programs "stack up well with programs anywhere."

But Dr. Thomas W. Georges, Jr., state secretary of public welfare, wants to do better—and the governor is supporting his efforts.

The federal government recently adopted a policy to deny welfare payments to mothers with dependent children if they don't attempt to get a job.

Flatly, Georges says "no person will be dropped from the assistance payment rolls in Pennsylvania because of the freeze imposed by Congress." He also asserts that "no person eligible for medical assistance under Pennsylvania's generous program will be denied benefits because of a cutback in federal sharing."

Frank Setcavage, executive director of the Allegheny Board of Assistance, says the idea might be good if the mother on relief gets a choice.

"If a mother wants to take a job," Setcavage says, "and if her children are taken care of, there's no reason why she shouldn't. But I don't think she should be forced to do it."

Under state law, employable people on relief must sign up for job availability with the State Bureau of Employment Security—and if they refuse they can be dropped from the rolls.

Norman V. Lourie, George's deputy, says about 15,000 men and women among the 410,000 now on relief could work if offered employment. He notes that every year 25,000 welfare recipients get jobs—but the ranks of the poor on welfare continues to grow.

Relief payments, now costing the state and federal governments about \$425 million in Pennsylvania, have tripled since 1958 and Lourie believes that by 1978 they'll probably triple again.

It's a tough social problem that has, so far, no positive solution.

The administrator of New York City's welfare program, Mitchell I. Ginsberg, recently reported that one out of every 10 residents in a population of 7.8 million was on relief.

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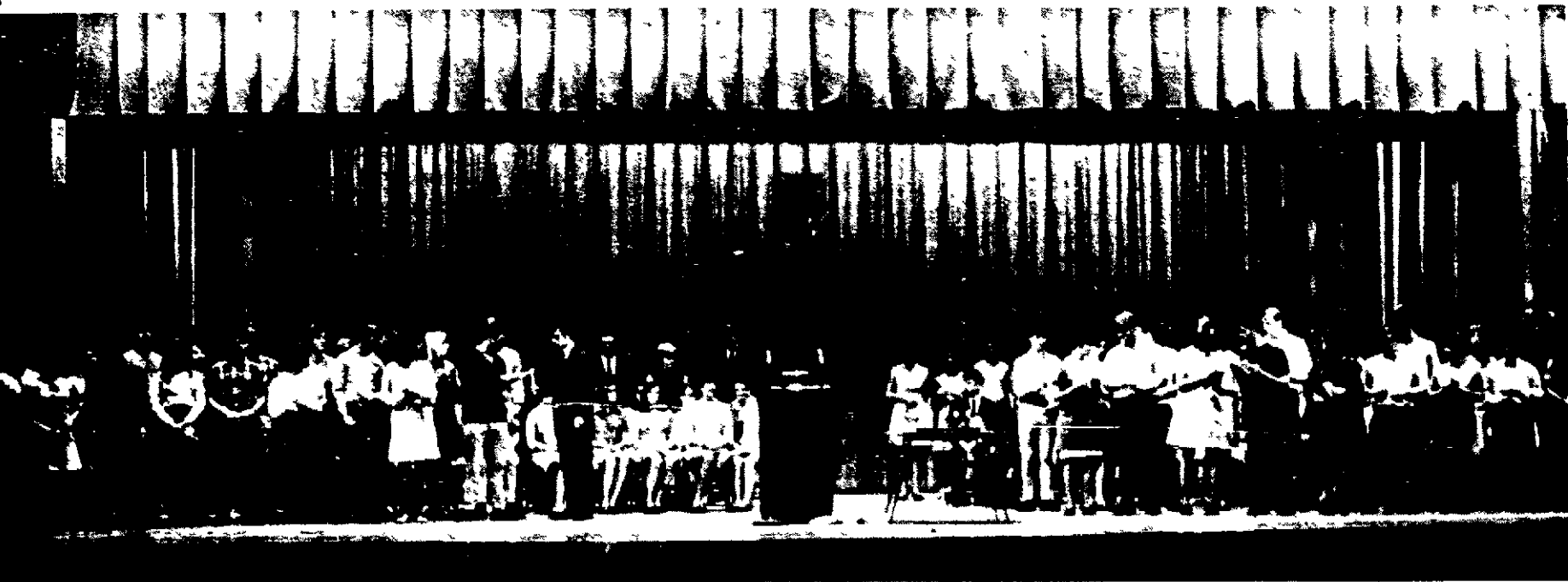
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36 WAHS Students Join Honor Society



INDUCTED WEDNESDAY MORNING

Warren Area High School was the scene of an induction ceremony Wednesday morning as 36 members of the junior class joined the National Honor Society. Principal speaker for

the occasion was Raymond Stein, who was introduced by his daughter, Leslie. (Photo by Mansfield)

A special assembly at Warren Area High School Wednesday morning, marked the induction into the National Honor Society of 36 of the junior class. David Tegeler, president, welcomed those present with Leslie Stein introducing the principal

speaker, her father, Raymond Stein. Lighting of the candles signifying the four cardinal virtues was conducted by Dawn Rice, Peggy Wright, Linda Cooper, Craig White and James Cruickshank.

Other participants in the ceremony were Melissa Vought, Carol Bagwell, Mary Speidel, Sue King, Kathie Schneider, Frances Berger, Janice Klamp, Mary Sandblade, Robert Thompson and Miss Jeanne Steele, student advisor.

The pledge was given by Joseph Passaro, principal with Bob Morelli, Rick Nasman, Dan O'Neill and Ray Lowe on the welcoming committee.

Inductees were: Grover Cleveland, John Coddill, James Crozier, William Dixon, Barbara Donham, Lynn Dunn, Gregory Fino, Judy Highhouse, Becky Hinderlitter, James Holding, James Jewell, Katherine Jordan, Helen Kanov-

sky, Robert Kates, Joseph Kavinsky, John Lasher, Robert Loranger, Christine Lundahl, Also: Lawrence Lundgren, Thomas Marti, Patricia McFate, Mary Parsons, Rebecca Potter, James Roop, Dennis Ryberg, Marilyn Sallack, Marilyn Schirck, Robert Schorman, Steven Schwartz, Joseph Shafer, William Songer, Layton Swanson, Penny Thompson, Lynn Wendelboe, Faith Witkin and Lynn Witkin.

Steel Negotiations Move Up To Second Level Thursday

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Labor negotiations for the nation's basic steel industry move up to the second level Thursday.

Since April 15, teams of bargainers for the United Steelworkers union and companies have been meeting at the plant level to try to settle problems at individual mills. These, as a rule, have been sessions between plant managers and officers of union locals at the plants.

Starting Thursday, higher-ranking union men and top management of 11 major steel producers will tackle any issues left over from plant bargaining and other, broader matters. These talks, like those at the plant level, are a prelude to industrywide negotiations getting under way in New York June 3 on wages and money-costing fringe benefits.

The industrywide bargainers will have almost two months to try to work out a settlement for the nation's 450,000 basic steel workers, whose present contract runs out Aug. 1.

Traditionally, the agreement they reach will form a pattern for the labor contracts of other steel producers.

"You can say we've made some progress at the plant level," a spokesman for the international union said. "Problems that weren't settled at the plants will be brought up to the company level talks. Of course, these have to be important.

Killed While Working

MCMURRAY, Pa. (AP) — Salvatore Guglielmo, 32, of Coraopolis was killed Wednesday when a high tension power line ripped loose by a crane he was operating fell across his arm.

Authorities said Guglielmo was unloading bricks from a flatbed trailer at a construction site near here with a crane on the truck when the boom hit the wires.

Something like an extra shower stall at a plant won't be considered."

A union spokesman said typical issues to be discussed at the company level starting this week are job safety, working schedules, allocation of overtime and job conditions.

Two thorny issues are incentive pay for workers and union gripes about companies contracting for outside work that the union believes should be performed by its own members.

The union will negotiate separately with these major firms at these sites:

U.S. Steel, Jones & Laughlin, Pittsburgh Steel and Allegheny Ludlum, all in Pittsburgh; Beth-

lehem, New York, Colorado Fuel & Iron, Denver; Inland Steel, Chicago, National Steel, Detroit; Republic, Cleveland; Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Youngstown, Ohio, and Armco, St. Louis.

Steel makers have been worried for some time that the contract talks will lead to higher labor costs. They've been hoping to give their shareholders better profits, and, at the same time, have been troubled by rising imports of cheap, foreign steel that has grabbed a chunk of the American market.

The union figures steelworkers now earn an average of \$3.83 an hour. Industry sources say it's \$4.88, counting fringe benefits.

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Property Insurance Rates Are Hiked in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG (AP) — Property insurance rates went up in Pennsylvania Wednesday as a result of the threat of civil disorders, but the State Insurance Department called the increases temporary.

David O. Maxwell, insurance commissioner, approved a request by virtually all companies authorized to write property insurance in the state for surcharges totaling \$5 million annually.

The additional premiums, effective immediately:

— On homeowners policies, \$1 annually.

— On so-called "extended coverage" (for example, riot at tending a strike, civil commo-

tion, windstorm and hail) for private residential property, both building and contents, 1 cent per \$100 of insurance.

— On fire and extended coverage, malicious mischief and vandalism, burglary, glass and multi-peril policies written on commercial and mercantile risks in counties having a population of more than 250,000 (Allegheny, Berks, Bucks, Delaware, Erie, Lancaster, Luzerne, Montgomery, Philadelphia, Westmoreland and York), 4 per cent; all other counties, 2 per cent.

Maxwell said the companies adequately supported their contention as to the need for the in-

creases by showing clear and present danger of heavy losses in the state's urban areas. Similar surcharges were approved recently in California, New York, Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota. At the same time, the commissioner warned the companies that any unusual number of cancellations or refusals to re-new property insurance would be considered an act of "bad faith" and result in the immediate suspension of the surcharges.

"The department regards these increases as strictly temporary," Maxwell said. "The necessity for them will be evaluated frequently in light of socio-economic conditions in our cities and the effectiveness of programs to be initiated by the Shafer Administration to stabilize the urban property insurance market without undue financial peril to the insurance industry."

Youngsville Kiwanians Plan Annual Chicken Barbecue

Plans for the annual chicken barbecue to be held June 15 were furthered Tuesday night at the regular Youngsville Kiwanis Club meeting held at Saron Church.

Ernest (Rook) Oviatt will serve as general chairman for the annual affair with sub-chairmen to be announced shortly. It was announced rain had spoiled plans for the work session scheduled for Tuesday.

President Kane announced the Key Club would be guests for the May 28 meeting and that the club would have a booth next to the former theater building during Youngsville's Sidewalk Festival to be held May 23, 24, and 25.

Invocation for the tureen dinner meeting was pronounced by

the Rev. James Dorow and the benediction by Earl Young.



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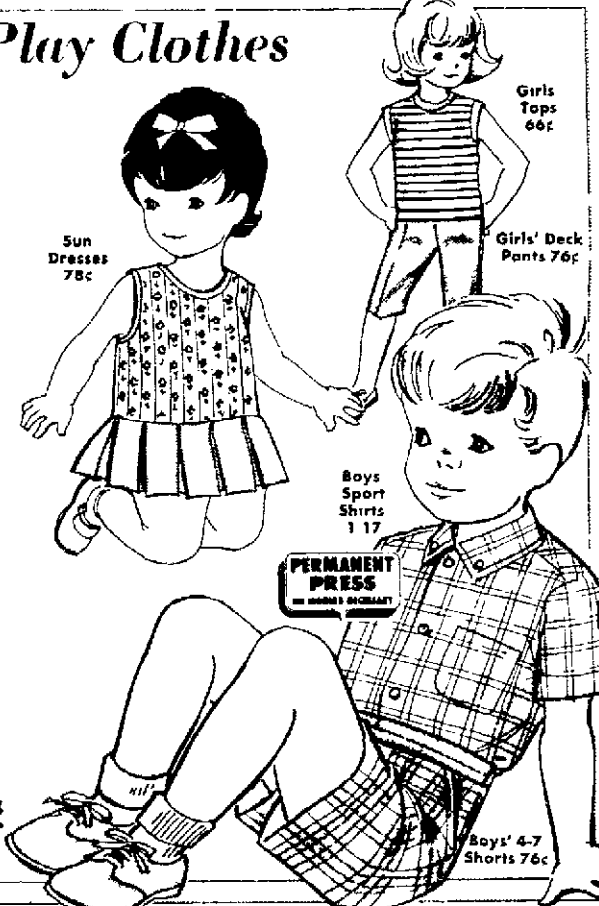
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Go-togethers Made For Each Other
Misses' Knit Tops and Bermuda Shorts
Knit Tops Reg. 1.95 **1.57** Bermuda Shorts Reg. 2.77 **2.37**
Tops: double knit cotton Solids or stripes 24" Length Choice of four styles S M L
Shorts: cotton sateen or permanent press cotton/nylon twill Vibrant colors 10 18

Easy-care Play Clothes

Little Girls' Sun Dresses, 3 to 6x
3 Days—Reg. 1.17 **78¢**
Crisp cottons, in five styles
Girls' Knit Tops
3 Days—Reg. 99¢ **66¢**
Brightly striped cotton 3-6x
Girls' Deck Pants
3 Days—Reg. 99¢ **76¢**
Red or navy cotton Sizes 3-6x

Boys' Permanent Press Shirts, 4-7
3 Days—Reg. 1.56 **1.17**
Polyester/cotton gingham plaids
Fabric Choice in Boys' Shorts, 4-7
3 Days—Reg. 96¢ **76¢**
Cotton sateen, tarpoon, twill



Moppets', Young Misses' and Mom's Sporty New Sneakers For Summer Funtime
Tot's 3 Reg. 1.27 **93¢** Women's 4-10 Girls' 12 1/2-3 Our Reg. 2.27 **1.76**
Women's, girls' white cotton canvas uppers, cushioned insole, vulcanized rubber soles
Toddler's rubber soled cotton duck, Red, blue, white, denim blue, denim red, plaids

Boys' and Girls' Hi-rise 20-In. Bike With Polo Saddle Seat
3 Days Only Our Reg. 34.88 **28.88**
Boys' has cheater slick rear tire. Flam boyant ash green Girls' white with magenta Positive action brakes

22", 3 1/2 H.P. Mower with Tunnel Deck
57.77
Powerful Briggs & Stratton Engine 3 1/2 H.P., 22" Mower With Impulse Starter
4 Days Only—Our Reg. 44.88 **38.88**
Cuts a smooth, even 22 inch wide swath
Wheels are staggered to prevent scalping
Has dependable impulse starter
Grass Catcher to Fit Both Mowers 6.44

50-Ft., 1/2" I.D. Vinyl Garden Hose
3 Days Only. Our Reg. 1.86-2.97 **1.64**
Both are full size top quality plastic hose—choose whichever suits your needs best. The nylon reinforced vinyl hose is made for low temperature flexibility
3 1/2" Hardwood 60-Ct. Spring Clothespins
Smooth finish Spring clasp holds clothes firm.

Metal Iron Table
3 Days. Our Reg. 3.97 **3.33**
Adjusts to 11 positions 5x15 top is perforated
Excella Pad and Cover
Reg. 1.98! Silicone coated for faster ironing **1.47**
1 1/4-Bu. Laundry Basket
Reg. 97¢ Made of heavy duty plastic **88¢**

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THE "PEOPLE SIZED" MATTRESS WITH THE "MARVELOUS MIDDLE"
● you get 20% more sleeping space
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3 Days, Reg. 49¢ lb Peanut Butter Coconut Logs
38¢
The rich flavor of peanut butter and toasted coconut
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Cool, absorbent cotton terry cloth panties, extra comfortable on hot summer days. In white and colors, for sizes 2 to 6 **5.17**
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Big easy-rolling 8-inch wheels with reinforced hubs

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- RUGGED REINFORCED STEEL DECK
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RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

4 for \$49.49

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Lancaster Woman Adopts Stray and Orphan Animal

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Kathryn Schroll has a 110-acre farm in suburban Bainbridge.

And on this farm she has some animals — 30 bantams here, 17 cows there, here two groundhogs, there five raccoons, here eight geese, there 12 heifers, here six foxes, there 30 cats, there many dogs, there some rabbits.

Mrs. Schroll also has a 34-year-old arthritic horse to politely round out the list — with an ee-lee-ee-ee.

"I've always loved animals," she says. "Even when I was a little girl in a high chair I wanted books that had animal stories in them."

A closer look at the animals on Mrs. Schroll's farm tells the very special story of a woman whose life has been an endless campaign against cruelty to animals.

She has adopted almost every maimed, orphaned and stray creature found wandering within a 10-mile radius of her farm.

Her most recent acquisitions are a case in point.

Four baby raccoons were orphaned, she said, when a man needlessly shot the mother which he had found in his straw mow. Mrs. Schroll kept three of them and gave the fourth to a neighbor.

"They must be about 14 days old now," she said, "because the book I have on raccoons says they're supposed to open their eyes at 14 days."

Caring for baby raccoons is time consuming, but Mrs. Schroll spends a half hour every two hours feeding them warm milk from a baby bottle. She washes each one after every feeding, just as their mother would have done.

Mrs. Schroll keeps two female foxes in her kitchen and four male foxes in a cage in the barn. Someone advised her, she said, that females are easier to tame, but "only if you keep them with you."

The Lancaster County woman also has befriended two groundhogs. She found one of them, "Porky," two years ago in a gutter along the road. "He lives in the cellar and comes up to the kitchen whenever he wants to," she said.

The second groundhog was maintained and Mrs. Schroll is trying to nurse him back to health. His cage is in the barn, along side that of a blind and crippled raccoon "found stumbling around in the cornfield trying to eat old corn."

Center stage at Mrs. Schroll's animal farm, however, must go to "Peeper," a 34-year-old horse who, although stricken with arthritis, still tries to perform old tricks.

Peeper spends most warm days lying in the pasture. His glorious past included first prize in the Western Class in the 1945 Lancaster Horse Show.

Winged creatures have not been neglected by Mrs. Schroll's special brand of attention either.

When birds' nests are blown apart by winds she has "even tied strings through the nests to hold them together."

Baby rabbits have been nursed with eyedroppers, cats have been saved from animal laboratories, 10 sets of twin calves raised and stray dogs given shelter and food. All this has been done by a woman who thought when her father gave her her first cow on her 10th birthday, she "owned the world."

If she had "as much money as a Rockefeller or DuPont," Mrs. Schroll said she would use it to "buy a big zoo and live right in the middle of it."

Charges Pending Against Woman

CORRY—State police of the Corry substation say charges are pending against an Erie woman who apparently failed to stop for a stop sign at the intersection of Route 6 three miles west of Corry at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

Troopers stated that Cynthia Furey, 18, of Erie was southbound on Route 89 when her car entered Route 6 and struck a westbound car driven by Harold Fulmer, of 1705 Market St., ext., Warren.

There were no injuries and total damage was listed at \$650.

Do you have a farm to sell? A service to offer? Someone will be happy to see your ad. Dial 723-1400.



SAFE DRIVING TALK

State trooper John Barnes of the local substation was the featured speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Warren Lions Club held Tuesday at Penn-Laurel restaurant. Trooper Barnes discussed safe driving techniques.

Adventists Focus on Servicemen

Warren Seventh-day Adventists Saturday focused on the 7,000 Adventist young men serving in the U.S. Armed Forces around the world.

"We're proud of our young men," reports Grant L. Nelson, an elder of the local church. "Most register as conscientious objectors, but they aren't draft-card burners or draft dodgers."

Adventist young men respond to the draft, and most become unarmed medics when they are inducted. In this way they can serve their country without taking life. Right now about 550 Adventists are serving in Vietnam, where at least 35 have been killed in action. They've been awarded eight silver stars and 22 bronze stars for valor on the battlefield.

The Warren church took a special offering Saturday, to supply Adventists in the Armed Forces with appropriate Christian literature, and help the church to keep in touch with its boys overseas. The nationwide goal is \$100,000, which will support the program for the next two years.

The denomination has 12 military chaplains and 9 civilian chaplains to counsel servicemen. The church also sponsors pre-induction training camps in military and paramedical procedures, to prepare its young men for military service. The Surgeon General of the U.S. has commended the church for establishing its Medical Cadet Corps.

The local church now has one young member in the Armed Forces. He is Darrell Daugherty, 129 Russell Street, Warren, Penna. Darrell is taking basic training at Fort Sam Houston in Texas.

NOW THERE ARE 2 SWINGERS FROM POLAROID

You already know the SWINGER

The Swinger is the lowest priced Polaroid Land camera you can buy — anywhere! It gives you wallet size (2 1/2" x 3 1/4") black and white prints in seconds. And it shares many of the same features as the new Big Swinger including a built-in photometer, built-in flash, and high speed shutter. The Swinger requires no focusing, freezes action, loads in seconds. That's a lot of camera for our low, low price!

\$16.57

NEW! BIG SWINGER

This is the brand new Big Swinger you've been hearing about. It makes big 3 1/4 x 4 1/4 inch black and white pictures in seconds (they're 70 percent larger than the original Swinger pictures). It has instant pack film loading too, says YES when the light is right for shooting, stops action, makes great portraits. The most camera you ever saw for the price. Come in and try it today.

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FREE POCKET ALBUM WITH PURCHASE OF 3 ROLLS OR PACKS OF ANY POLAROID FILM!

Color pack film (Type 108)	\$3.97 per pack
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POLAROID COLOR PACK CAMERA

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MODEL 210

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2 Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
The family of EARL F. JOHNSON sincerely thank their friends, relatives and neighbors for the many acts of kindness extended to them during their recent bereavement.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
I will not be responsible for any bills other than those contracted by myself.
Harold R. Dickerson, Jr.
Tiona, Pa.

NOTICE
Zoning permits will be issued by the Zoning Officer in the Assessment Office of the Court House on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12:30 PM to 5 PM.
May 7-June 11, 1968 30t

If you're desperate to make a sale, try Classified Ads. They will never fail. Dial 723-1400

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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- 1. Legal Notices
 - 2. Card of Thanks
 - 3. In Memoriam
 - 4. Florists
 - 5. Legal Notices
 - 6. Personals
 - 7. Lost & Found
 - 8. Instructions
 - 9. Food Bargains
 - 10. Special Announcements
- Employment**
- 11. Help Wanted
 - 12. Salesman Wanted
 - 13. Situations Wanted
 - 14. Business Opportunities
 - 15. Farm & Market
 - 16. Livestock/Poultry
 - 17. Dogs/Cats/Pets
 - 18. Farm Equipment
 - 19. Feed and Grain
 - 20. Fertilizer & Lime
 - 21. Auction Sales
 - 22. Farm Produce
 - 23. Tractor - Mower Serv.
- Real Estate**
- 24. Rooms with Board
 - 25. Rooms for Rent
 - 26. Sleeping Rooms
 - 27. Apartment Rentals
 - 28. Unfurnished Apartments
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 - 30. Mobile Homes
 - 31. Summer Cottages
 - 32. Cottages for Rent
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 - 34. For Rent or Sale
 - 35. Wanted to Rent
 - 36. Houses for Sale
 - 37. Houses for Rent
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 - 39. Camps for Sale
 - 40. Summer Homes for Sale
 - 41. Lots for Rent or Sale
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 - 43. Wanted - Real Estate
- We Can Do It**
- 44. Awnings/Carports
 - 45. Alarm Doors & Windows
 - 46. Brick and Cement
 - 47. Builders
 - 48. Building - Siding
 - 49. Carpentery Work
 - 50. Boat's Equipment
 - 51. Bikes/Motorcycles
 - 52. Auto Parts
 - 53. Travel Trailers
 - 54. Auto. for Sale
 - 55. Trucks/Tractors
- BU - SELL - RENT - HIRE**
READ AND USE
Person-To-Person Want Ads
CALL 723-1400 FOR FAST ACTION

5 LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE
Sealed proposals will be received by the Glade Township Municipal Authority, at the Glade Township Fire Hall, Warren, Warren County, Pa., until 8:00 P.M. EDT on the 27th day of May 1968 for the furnishing of all necessary labor, materials and equipment, performing all work for the construction of a sanitary sewer system in Glade Manor Subdivision, Glade Township, consisting of an 8" sanitary sewer, plus manholes with necessary appurtenances. Proposals will be publicly opened and read at the above appointed time and place. Each proposal must be accompanied by a Certified Check, Bank Cashier's or Treasurer's Check, or Bid Bond, in an amount not less than five (5%) percent of the total bid, in accordance with provisions contained in the "Information to Bidders" section of these specifications. Copies of Contract documents including plans and specifications may be examined and obtained at the home of the Authority Secretary or at the Office of Hill & Hill Engineers, Inc., 8 Gibson Street, North East, Pennsylvania, and may be obtained upon the deposit of twenty (\$20.00) dollars for each set. A refund will be made in full to actual bidders for the return of one (1) set of plans and specifications in good condition within five (5) days after the closing date of receipt of bids. No refund will be made for any sets returned other than to actual bidders. The Glade Township Municipal Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities or revise quantities. **GLADE TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL AUTHORITY**
Irvine Poust, Chairman
May 2, 9, 16, 1968, 3t.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

DONALD C. SMITH
vs.
CYRUS TANNER, his Heirs and Assigns
No. 19 May Term, 1968

TO Cyrus Tanner, his heirs and assigns, or whoever may be the holder of the mortgage hereinafter mentioned. **TAKE NOTICE** that on May 15, 1968, Donald C. Smith filed his Complaint averring that there remains unsatisfied a mortgage upon premises situate in Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, more fully described in Warren County Deed Book 257, page 153; said mortgage being given by W. S. Adams to Cyrus Tanner dated October 2, 1828, recorded in Deed Book D, page 549 for \$250, and averring that said mortgage has been paid and not satisfied of record, and praying for satisfaction thereof. **WHEREUPON** said Court ordered that notice of said facts be served by the Plaintiff on said Cyrus Tanner, his heirs and assigns, or whoever may be the known holder or holders of said mortgage by advertisement requiring them to answer said Complaint within twenty (20) days from May 31, 1968. **MERVINE AND CALDERWOOD**
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Warren National Bank Bldg.
Warren, Pennsylvania
May 16, 23, 31, 1968, 3t.

5 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
Section 9 of the Act of Congress of August 31, 1964, Public Law 88-533, 78 Stat. 738, provides:
"The Seneca Nation shall have the right to use and occupy the taking area of the Allegheny Reservoir project within the Allegheny Reservation for all purposes not inconsistent with the interests in land acquired by the United States as set forth in section 1 of this Act (flowage, highway and utility easements), including, but not limited to, . . . the right to hunt and fish on such lands, and to license hunting and fishing by non-members of the nation AND **THE RIGHT TO REGULATE ACCESS TO THE SHORELINE OF THE RESERVOIR: PROVIDED**, That public access to the shoreline shall be provided and no charge shall be made to the public therefor; **AND PROVIDED FURTHER**, That the use by the public of the water areas of the Allegheny Reservoir project shall be pursuant to such rules and regulations as the Secretary of the Army may prescribe." Please take notice that the Seneca Nation, in accordance with Public Law 88-533, will set aside locations within the Allegheny Indian Reservation where members of the public may have access to the shoreline of the Allegheny Reservoir. Except at the places so designated, and except for members of the Nation, the crossing or other use of Seneca lands to reach the water is prohibited. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. **Calvin John, President**
Published by authority of the Seneca Council under a resolution adopted May 11, 1968.
May 16, 23, 31, 1968 3t

NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of April, 1968, the Court of Common Pleas of Warren County, Pennsylvania, set the 5th day of June, 1968, at 2:30 o'clock P.M., in the Courtroom of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, as the time and place for hearing of the application for the sale by the Commissioners of Warren County pursuant to the Act of August 9, 1955, P.L. 323, of the following described parcel of land situate in Brokenstraw Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania:
BEGINNING at a point in the center of the public road leading from Youngsville to Pittsfield and in the west line of the Borough of Youngsville and running thence south by said borough line, sixty-four (64) feet to a post; thence South 58° 30' West, twenty (20) feet to a post; thence North 31° 30' West, fifty-five (55) feet to the center of the aforementioned public road; thence North 58° 30' East along the center of said road, fifty-three and one-half (53 1/2) feet to the place of beginning, containing about eight (8) square rods of land, be the same more or less. The amount proposed to be accepted for the sale of said premises is One Hundred (\$100.00) dollars. **DAVID K. RICE**
THOMAS J. DONNELLY
BLAIN M. MEAD
COMMISSIONERS OF WARREN COUNTY
WILLIAM R. MERVINE,
COUNTY SOLICITOR
May 9, 16, 23, 1968, 3t.

NO Storage Space, Dial 723-1400

5 LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WARREN COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
DONALD C. SMITH
vs.
CORNELIUS MASTEN, JR., his Heirs and Assigns
No. 18 May Term, 1968
TO Cornelius Masten, Jr., his heirs and assigns, or whoever may be the holder of the mortgage hereinafter mentioned. **TAKE NOTICE** that on May 15, 1968, Donald C. Smith filed his Complaint averring that there remains unsatisfied a mortgage upon premises situate in Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, more fully described in Warren County Deed Book 257, page 153; said mortgage being given by H. Sargent to Cornelius Masten, Jr., dated February 9, 1837, recorded in Deed Book G, page 323 for \$872, and averring that said mortgage has been paid and not satisfied of record, and praying for satisfaction thereof. **WHEREUPON** said Court ordered that notice of said facts be served by the Plaintiff on said Cornelius Masten, Jr., his heirs and assigns, or whoever may be the known holder or holders of said mortgage by advertisement requiring them to answer said Complaint within twenty (20) days from May 31, 1968. **MERVINE AND CALDERWOOD**
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Warren National Bank Building
Warren, Pennsylvania
May 16, 23, 31, 1968 3t

ORDINANCE NO. 906
VACATING HUBER STREET, A PUBLIC STREET IN THE BOROUGH OF WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA

WHEREAS, Rex Chainbelt, Inc., the owner of all of the property abutting Huber Street, a street which extends westerly from Main Avenue a distance of 621 feet, presented a petition to The Borough of Warren for the vacation of said Street.

WHEREAS, The Town Council of the Borough of Warren at the same time received from Rex Chainbelt, Inc., a petition for the opening of a new street leading northerly from the north line of Harmar Street.

WHEREAS, Council, after giving legal notice thereof, held a public hearing on the aforementioned petition for vacation of Huber Street.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby enacted and ordained by The Mayor and Town Council of the Borough of Warren as follows:

SECTION 1. That the entire portion of Huber Street, a public street in the Borough of Warren, as hereinafter described:

BEGINNING at a point in the westerly line of Main Avenue distant along the same N 0° 53' E 183 feet from its intersection with the northerly line of Harmar Street; thence N 89° 7' W 476 feet to the west line of an unopened portion of Cayuga Avenue; thence northerly by a line parallel to the west line of Main Avenue along the west line of Cayuga Avenue 17 feet to a point; thence N 89° 7' W 145 feet to a point; thence in a northerly direction by a line parallel to the westerly line of Main Avenue 16 feet to a point; thence S 89° 7' E 145 feet to a point in the west line of an unopened part of Cayuga Avenue; thence in a northerly direction by a line parallel to the west line of Main Avenue 17 feet to a point; thence S 89° 7' E 476 feet to a point in the west line of Main Avenue; thence southerly along the west line of Main Avenue 50 feet to the place of beginning,

be and the same is hereby vacated.

SECTION 2. The President or Vice President of Council and the Borough Manager are hereby authorized and directed to prepare and execute in behalf of the Borough of Warren all papers, pleadings, notices or other documents required under any and all of the provisions of the laws of Pennsylvania with regard to the vacation of the aforesaid street. The Borough Manager, the Borough Engineers and Borough Solicitor are hereby authorized and directed to act in behalf of the Borough of Warren in all other matters in connection with the vacation of the aforesaid street.

Adopted this 13th day of May, 1968.
J.C. Torrance
President of Council
Approved this 14th day of May, 1968.
D.E. Conaway
Mayor

ATTEST:
Victor L. Miller
Borough Secretary
May 16, 1968, 1t.

For Action - Try Classified Ads

McMILLAN
TIRE & RECAPING
• Precision Wheel Balancing
• Precision Wheel Alignment
• Complete Front-End Service
• Complete Tire Repair Service
• Retreads • Brakes
• Mufflers • New Tires
• Shock Absorbers
1 MARKET ST. 723-6720
Pa. Inspection Station B-38

5 LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 907
AN ORDINANCE OPENING A STREET IN THE SEVENTH WARD OF WARREN BOROUGH.
WHEREAS, Rex Chainbelt, Inc., owner of all of the land abutting a proposed street petitioned the Borough of Warren to lay out and open a street in the Seventh Ward of the Borough of Warren as hereinafter described.
WHEREAS, after giving the required legal notice Council held a public hearing upon the aforesaid petition.
NOW, THEREFORE, The Mayor and Town Council of the Borough of Warren hereby enacts and ordains as follows:
SECTION 1. That a public street in the Seventh Ward of the Borough of Warren is hereby laid out, opened and ordained as a public street, the center thereof to be located as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the northerly line of a public street known as Harmar Street said point of beginning being located easterly 230 feet from the intersection of the northerly line of Harmar Street with the easterly line of a street known as Tuscarora Avenue as shown on the map of Richland recorded in the Recorder's Office of Warren County, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book 52 at page 162; thence from said point of beginning N 0° 53' E 216 feet to a point in the line of land of Rex Chainbelt, Inc. Said street to be of a width of 25 feet on each side of said center line.
SECTION 2. The land in the Seventh Ward of the Borough of Warren, Warren County, Pennsylvania, over which the aforesaid street is laid out and opened is all owned by Rex Chainbelt, Inc.
SECTION 3. The width of the cartway of said street shall be 30 feet face to face of curbs with 15 feet of said cartway to be located on each side of the center line as described in Section 1 of this Ordinance. The grade of said street is established as follows:
BEGINNING at the center line of Harmar Street at elevation of 82.9; thence northerly at a descending grade of 2% for a distance of 15 feet to elevation of 1182.6; thence northerly at an ascending grade of 2.4% for a distance of 235 feet to elevation of 88.24.
SECTION 4. The President or Vice President of Council or the Borough Manager are hereby authorized and directed to prepare and execute in behalf of the Borough of Warren all papers, pleadings, notices or other documents required under any and all of the provisions of the laws of Pennsylvania with regard to the laying out and opening of the aforesaid street. The Borough Manager, the Borough Engineers and Borough Solicitor are hereby authorized and directed to act in behalf of the Borough of Warren in all other matters in connection with the laying out and opening of the aforesaid street.

Adopted this 13th day of May, 1968.
J.C. Torrance
President of Council
Approved this 14th day of May, 1968.
D.E. Conaway
Mayor

ATTEST:
Victor L. Miller
Borough Secretary
May 16, 1968, 1t.

ORDINANCE NO. 908

ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING ACQUISITION OF PREMISES AT 334-336 HICKORY STREET, WARREN, PENNSYLVANIA.

WHEREAS, acquisition by Borough of Warren of the premises at No. 334-336 Hickory Street, Warren, Pennsylvania, is deemed to be for the best interest of the Borough, and said purchase is recommended by the Warren Borough Master Plan.

NOW, THEREFORE, The Mayor and Town Council of the Borough of Warren hereby enacts and ordains as follows:

SECTION 1. That the Borough of Warren enter into an agreement with The Central Publishing Company, a Pennsylvania Corporation (hereinafter referred to as Company) for the purchase by the Borough of land known as No. 334-336 Hickory Street, in Warren, Pennsylvania, and being a parcel of land more particularly described in deed recorded in the Recorder's Office of Warren County, Pennsylvania in Deed Book 341 at page 1149, for the sum of \$12,500.00, with said agreement to provide for the following adjustments:

A. State transfer tax stamps on deed will be divided equally between Borough and Company.
B. Possession of the premises will be delivered by Company to Borough on November 1, 1968.
C. Real estate taxes levied and assessed against the

Adopted this 13th day of May, 1968.
J.C. Torrance
President of Council
Approved this 14th day of May, 1968.
D.E. Conaway
Mayor

ATTEST:
Victor L. Miller
Borough Secretary
May 16, 1968, 1t.

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Adopted this 13th day of May, 1968.
J.C. Torrance
President of Council
Approved this 14th day of May, 1968.
D.E. Conaway
Mayor

ATTEST:
Victor L. Miller
Borough Secretary
May 16, 1968, 1t.

ACME
Your Dollar Doubler Store
Foot of Market Street

5 LEGAL NOTICES

premises will be prorated as of November 1, 1968.
SECTION 2. That upon delivery of a deed by Company conveying to the Borough a good and marketable title in fee simple free and clear of all encumbrances for the aforesaid land, the payment by the Borough of Warren to Company of the aforementioned purchase price is hereby authorized and directed.
SECTION 3. The President of Council of the Borough of Warren and the Borough Secretary or Assistant Borough Secretary are hereby authorized to execute the agreement of sale for the purchase of said property. The Borough Secretary and the Borough Solicitor are authorized and directed to represent the Borough in its completion of the purchase of the aforesaid property and are authorized and directed to perform all necessary acts in furtherance thereof.
Adopted this 13th day of May 1968
J. C. Torrance
President of Council
Approved this 14th day of May 1968
S. D. E. Conaway
Mayor
ATTEST:
Victor L. Miller
Borough Secretary
May 16, 1968 1t

ORDINANCE NO. 909

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AGREEMENT BETWEEN CHARLES L. MCCOOL AND JACK E. MCCOOL AND BOROUGH OF WARREN, DATED APRIL 15, 1968.

WHEREAS, Borough of Warren adopted Ordinance No. 876 on August 14, 1967 condemning oil, gas and mineral interests owned by Charles L. McCool and Jack E. McCool, copartners (hereinafter referred to as McCools).

WHEREAS, by Agreement dated the 15th day of April 1968 McCools relinquished their rights to enter on and occupy the surface of the land in question for oil, gas and minerals.

NOW, THEREFORE, it is hereby enacted and ordained by The Mayor and Town Council of the Borough of Warren as follows:

SECTION 1. That the Borough of Warren enter into an agreement with McCools dated April 15, 1968 wherein title to the land interests of McCools is reverted in McCools, and McCools in turn relinquish their rights to enter on and occupy the surface of the land described in the agreement for the purpose of drilling for, operating for, or mining coal, petroleum, oil, gas and minerals, a copy of which is on file in the office of the Borough Secretary.

SECTION 2. That the President of Council or Vice President of Council and the Borough Secretary or Assistant Borough Secretary are hereby authorized and directed to execute the aforesaid agreement in behalf of the Borough of Warren.

Adopted this 13th day of May 1968.
J. C. Torrance
President of Council
Approved this 14th day of May 1968.
S. D. E. Conaway
Mayor

ATTEST:
Victor L. Miller
Borough Secretary
May 16, 1968 1t

WANT ADS - 723-1400

BORN IN MAY OF AN EVEN YEAR?
AAA SAYS:
DON'T FORGET TO RENEW YOUR DRIVER'S LICENSE THIS MONTH!

YOUR PERSONAL GUIDE IS CLASSIFIED
★ ★ ★
READ and USE WANT ADS
TO PLACE YOUR AD
DIAL 723-1400

NOTICES

6 PERSONALS
BRING your Kodak color film to Borg Studio for processing by Kodak.
ELECTROLUX AUTHORIZED Sales & service. Guaranteed Service. Al Lauffenburger, 20 N. Carver St. Ph. 723-2341. tf
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Warren group. P.O. Box 535, Warren, Pa. meets Tuesdays, 8:00 p.m. Trinity Church parish house. Saturdays 8:30 p.m. Warren State Hospital. All inquiries confidential. Ph. 726-0728 tf

7 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Set of car keys on Chestnut St. Ph. 723-9623 after 3 PM. 5-18
FOUND in Hillcrest area: 4-5 month old puppy. Owner please call 723-8673 5-16

8 INSTRUCTIONS

MORTGAGE HILL STABLE English & Western inst. Scenic trail rides. 723-9678. tf

10 Special Announcements

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Phone 757-4590 tf
HUFFMAN'S 8 Hour House Cleaning Service. We are still running specials!! Tionesta, Pa. 756-4484. tf

OUR Windows Really Shine
Ned J. Zaffino
Jamilioral Service
Ph. 726-1234

WEDDING DESIGNS
Funeral Baskets & Sprays
Virg-Ann Flower Shop
240 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5740
We Deliver



Learn the seven warning signals of cancer. You'll be in good company.

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in a wart or mole.

If a signal lasts longer than two weeks, see your doctor without delay.
It makes sense to know the seven warning signals of cancer.
It makes sense to give to the **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

WANTED BY LOCAL INDUSTRY
Mig Welders and Fitters for Stainless and Aluminum
Temporary or Permanent Work
APPLY TO:
Bureau of Employment Security
237 PA. AVE. WEST — WARREN, PA.

EMPLOYMENT

11 HELP WANTED

WOMAN for sales position. Local girl with bookkeeping experience preferred. Apply in person. Jarvis Cleaners, 219 Pa. Ave. W. 5-17
BABY SITTER needed, 6:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. Pref. someone 20-30 yrs. of age. 4 Children 14-13-10-8 years of age. Ph. 723-7702 5-17
MAINTENANCE men trained for repair and servicing of vending machines. Steady work usual benefits, paid insurance and profit-sharing plan. Apply Servomation of Warren, 214 S. Irvine St., Warren. 5-17
HOUSEKEEPER middle age or over to live in Pleasant surroundings. Good working conditions. Time off can be arranged. Write P.O. Box 806, Warren, Penna. 5-18
FAST, ACCURATE TYPISTS. Man or woman. Man must also have photographic knowledge. Woman with Jostwetter or Vartype experience preferred. Good pay and pension plan. Bob Walsh Services 726-0220 305 Market Street 5-16

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER 8 to (3 adults). Must be reliable, capable pleasant. Top wages, benefits, social security health insurance vacation with pay. State age, qualifications & reference. Reply to Box C-2 % this paper. 5-21
WANTED
EXPERIENCED tractor trailer drivers for tank trailer work. Excellent pay arrangement. \$150 per week average. Meals and lodging expense available. Write particulars and phone numbers to Box B-4 % this paper. 5-20
MALE HELP needed at Sheffield Container Corp. Mill St. plant. Contact Jim Geringer in person. tf

AVON CALLING
In Warren, Sheffield and Youngsville areas. Full or part time openings. Call 723-5410 5-25

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST: Registered ASCP or eligible for 121-bed general hospital in Northwestern Pennsylvania. All phases of laboratory work. Salary open depending on experience. Laboratory under direction of board certified pathologist. Please submit resume of experience and qualifications to: Mrs. Elsie J. Nelson, personnel Director, Elk County General Hospital, Ridgway, Pennsylvania 15853 5-16

Complete Set
8 Ft. Forms for poured concrete walls with connecting hardware — used 6 times.
\$750.00 COMPLETE
PHONE 757-8473
LAWRENCE WERNER
BUILDER

RARE OPPORTUNITY
For an expert salesman in our newly enlarged Men's Clothing Department.
Potential Unlimited
Apply
JAKE LEVINSON
Levinson Brothers

COST ESTIMATOR
Excellent opportunity in the Cost Estimating Department of nationally known company. High school graduate with at least two years of college or technical training required. Applicants should also have some experience in cost estimating, preferably in a metal fabricating industry. Please send resume to Box No. C-5, care of Paper.
An equal opportunity employer

TO BUY - SELL - RENT OR HIRE
READ AND USE THE PERSON - TO - PERSON WANT ADS
3 Lines --- 7 Days --- \$3.00
TO START YOUR AD IN THE "PEOPLES' MARKET PLACE"
DIAL 723-1400
WARREN TIMES - MIRROR AND OBSERVER
CLASSIFIED ADS
GIVE FAST RESULTS!
DIAL 723-1400 OR STOP AT THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT LOCATED AT 205 PENNA. AVE. WEST (AT PENNA. AVE. and MARKET STREET)
DEPARTMENT HOURS:
Mon. - SAT. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

13 SITUATIONS WANTED

WINDOW WASHING. Windows dirty, for a clean job call 723-4207. 5-23

Exp. capable woman desires infant babysitting or elderly companionship day or night. 723-3877. 5-23

WILL BABY SIT in my home for working mother. Ph. 726-1146. 5-22

NEED babysitter on East side 9:30 to 5:30. Ph. 723-9544 after 6 PM. 5-18

LOOKING for weekly ironing to do in my home. Ph. 723-1834 after 3 PM. 5-21

GARDEN PLOWING, LAWN ROLLING, Gravelly Equio. Ph. 723-4584. 5-21

EXTERIOR painting and roof jobs. Free est. Ph. 723-1238 bef. 5, 726-1619 after 5. 5-20

Int. & ext. painting, light hauling & lawn work. Free est. Ph. 723-5542. 5-18

INTERIOR painting. Free estimates. F.L. Holmes. Ph. 723-8996. 5-27

WILL DO PAINTING, INSIDE OR OUTSIDE. PHONE 563-7371. 6-12

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED. PHONE 737-4390. 5-25

WANTED: Roofing, spouting, carpentry and painting. Workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Ph. Youngsville 563-7888. 5-23

BRING your Lawnmowers, saws, knives, etc. to be sharpened. TONER'S, N. Warren. 5-18

Int. & Ext. painting by well exp. painters. All work guar. Very Reas. Free est. 723-4207. 5-23

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

**Art and Marie's
'Little Chef'**
822 Pa. Ave., East, Warren
PHONE 723-2842

- PIZZAS (Baked or Unbaked)
- DINNERS (Daily)
- ITALIAN MEAT BALL SUB
- ITALIAN HOT SAUSAGE SUB
- REG. ITALIAN SUB

Hours: 12 to 12 P. M.
CLOSE MONDAYS
OPEN SUNDAYS

Smorgasbord
Sat., May 18
5:00 — 8:00

**Russell
Fire Hall**
— Donation —
BENEFIT: NEW TRUCK

First Presbyterian
Church
Garage Sale
310 West Fifth Ave.
May 17, 9-5
May 18, 9-1

FISH FRY
STARBRICK FIRE DEPT.
FRIDAY
May 17th
SERVING 5 to 8
Adults & Carry Outs \$1.35
Children 80c

STOCK YOUR FREEZER NOW!
SELECT GRADE WESTERN BEEF

Full Side 250 to 275 lbs. **63c lb.**
Front Quarter 120 to 150 lbs. **53c lb.**
Hind Quarter 120 to 150 lbs. **73c lb.**

FRESH OYSTERS
No Charge for Cutting, Wrapping,
Blast Freezing and Delivery

Kuhre's North Warren Market
PHONE 723-5020

14 Business Opportunities

WELL ESTABLISHED green house florafax shop. Walk in cooler, 70x20 under glass, 40x20 under plastic, doing a good business. Also a comfortable home, 4 B.R., L.R., K., bath & laundry with gas furnace. 1 A. of land close to Grade school. Good opportunity for ambitious couple. Ph. Sugar Grove 489-3183 for appt. No price quotations over phone. 5-17

LIQUOR STORE FOR SALE on Chautauqua Lake. Last 3 yrs. net profit \$25,000 per year. \$37,500 for business and equip. Inventory at cost. Long lease or may purchase building. Man and wife can operate with one employee. Write Box B-3 723-5542. 5-18

FARMER'S MARKET

15 LIVESTOCK, POULTRY

FOR SALE: Little pigs, Claude Baucus, Columbus, Pa. Ph. 668-1236 Corry. 5-18

PONY, black, 6-year-old gelding, saddle, bridle and halter, \$100. 726-0576. 5-18

AT STUD: 4 Reg. Arabian stallions. Grade mares accepted at \$50 fee. Maple Grove Arabian Farm, Warren Road, Frewsburg, N.Y. 569-5861. 5-18

LOOK! HORSES FOR SALE. Reg. & grade, buy, sell or trade. Horse shoeing & training, stud service, quarter, Arabian & Appaloosa. WANTED: Farm to buy or rent in Warren or N.Y. State area. Call Bill or Ike, 735-4242 or 463-7720. 5-18

HORSE SHOEING, RON TUBBS. YOUNGVILLE 563-9355. 5-18

16 DOGS, CATS, PETS

AKC reg. Pomeranian, male, housebroken, beautiful. Phone 723-3857. 5-22

TO GIVE AWAY: Part collie female, spayed, 1 1/2 yr. old, all shots, licensed, exc. with children. Prefer someone who lives out of borough. Ph. 723-8669. 5-16

AKC German Shepherd pups. Proven well bred, 6 weeks old. Ph. Jamestown 489-3944. 5-20

KITTENS TO GIVE AWAY. Engstrom's, 7 Madison Ave., phone 723-3726. 5-18

4 LOVELY kittens urgently need good home. Phone 723-7146. 5-18

SHEPHERD collie pup for sale. Ph. 723-8595. 5-18

AKC AUSTRALIAN TERRIERS. SIAMESE KITTENS. KIDDER KENNELS. Ph. 489-3412. 5-18

A. K. C. GORDON SETTER PUPS, Black & Tan, males & females. Ph. 723-7990. 5-24

VI VALLEY KENNELS. AKC DACHSHUND PUPPIES for sale, also CHIHUAHUAS. STUD SERVICE and BOARDING OF SMALL PETS. Ph. 968-3793 before 3 pm, anytime weekends. 5-18

AKC POODLE PUPPIES, 5 colors, \$50 and up. Stud service. Ph. 489-7779. 5-21

PEGGY'S POODLE PARLOR For appointment Ph. 726-0330 5-18

17 FARM EQUIPMENT

FORD — FORD — FORD Cars — Trucks — Tractors Farm Tractors & Implements Full line of genuine parts

WHITNEY & WOOD Panama, N.Y. Ph. 716-782-2405 Open Eves., Sunday 'til noon 5-18

24 ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED room for lady with kitchen & L.R. privileges. 726-1479 (or 726-1914 aft. 7). 5-18

BEDROOM FOR RENT WITH TV LINE. Phone 723-3718. 5-17

FURNISHED room in No. Warren. Lady preferred. Ph. 723-5697. 5-18

25 SLEEPING ROOMS

FREE ROOM in return for woman to stay nights. Phone 723-1602. 5-23

LARGE front B.R., large clothes closet for reliable working man. 723-2719 after 6. 5-18

26 APARTMENT RENTALS

NOW AVAILABLE: 2nd Flr. apt., 2 B.R., all utilities furnished. Conewango Ave. Ph. 723-4560 or 723-6756. 5-18

27 Unfurnished Apartments

COMPLETELY redecorated 4 rms. & bath, now ready for occupancy. 2 S. Irvine, 723-2896. 5-18

2 - 4 RMS. & BATH APTS. - Recently remodeled, 2 blocks from center of town. Ph. 726-0786. 5-18

Whether it's a restaurant or a saxophone - this modern market place for offerings of all kinds is seen by thousands of readers. Dial 723-1400.

Today's Reddy Rhyme
A Gold Medal on your home
Steps forth with pride to say
That you and yours are living
(The All-Electric way!)

JUST RECEIVED SHIPMENT
Baseball Shoes
Steel and Rubber Spikes

MAJORETTE BOOTS for Girls
DECK CANVAS OXFORDS - blue, white

LESTER SHOE STORE
216 LIBERTY STREET WARREN, PENNA.

show you care-BUY A

POPPY

V.F.W. POPPY SALE
Fri., & Sat., May 17 & 18

28 FEED AND GRAIN

WANTED: 100 Bales good quality hay. Ph. 489-7420 after 10 AM. 5-16

29 MOBILE HOMES

1961 quality controlled mobile home for sale, 46x8 in good cond. Extras incl. a/c, auto. washer & alum. awning. Asking \$2700. Inq. Lot 14, Bearfield Trailer Ct., 2709 Pa. Ave. W. 5-18

FOR SALE: 1966 HOLLY PARK WITH AWNING. Ph. 723-5584 or 723-5003. 5-23

FOR SALE: Used 2 B.R. trailer 10x47, \$1800. Phone 723-7453. 5-16

SEE Daley's for Sky Line Mobile Homes or rental spaces in our mobile court. Open 8 AM to 9 PM. Ph. 589-8363, Dunham Road, Pleasantville, Penna. 5-22

FOR SALE: 1964 Pacemaker 10x50, 2 B.R. Inc. washer, hide-a-bed and furn. 726-0752. 5-17

FOR RENT: 12x55 on large lot, nicely furn., all utilities pd. No pets. Adults only. Ph. 484-3802. 5-22

RO-MA Mobile Homes. Open daily, except Sunday. Saturday hours 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Route 6 & 219 north, Mount Jewett, Pennsylvania. Phone 778-5961. 5-18

A & A MOBILE HOME SALES Open 9 'til 9 — 723-5960 Rt. 6 West of Warren, Pa. 5-18

MASON'S MOBILE HOME SALES 903 Jackson Run Rd. Warren, Pa. 723-6361 5-18

30 SUMMER COTTAGES

WANTED TO BUY: Waterfront cottage Ph. Erie 599-9288 or Box C-1 723-4207. 5-18

33 FOR RENT OR SALE

2 1/2 STORY building, business dist., Sugar Grove, for sale or rent. Reas. Ph. 489-7852. 5-17

35 WANTED TO RENT

LOCAL salesman desires a nice 3 B.R. home for himself, his wife and 3 children. Ph. 723-6372 or write 12 Alexander St., Warren. 5-22

COLLEGE professor and teaching wife with 3 children desire home to rent Aug. 20. Write box B-5 723-4207. 5-21

SMALL HOUSE or downstairs apartment Ph. 723-2900, ext. 342. 5-16

36 HOUSE FOR SALE

3 B.R. ranch/separate D.R., 1 1/2 ac. lot in new development close to school 737-4559 aft. 4. 5-21

7 RM. house, barn, 13 acres land, Stoney Run Rd. out of town, 13 miles. \$3500 cash. Wrightsville, Pa. 5-21

2 or 4 B.R., large L.R., D.R., K & bath. Full basement, 2 car garage, central vacuum cleaning system included. East side, 723-8733 after 4-30. 5-16

LARGE house, large lot in Lottsville. Close to school, church and store. 489-3273. 5-21

7 ROOM HOUSE, small down payment, balance is rent. Ph. 484-7765 between 3:30 & 5:30. 5-16

8 RM., Main St., Sheffield, 120 Ft. front, deep lot, furnace, 2 baths. 968-3607. 5-18

5 bedroom brick home. 300 4th Ave. Inq. 413 4th Ave., or Ph. 726-0693. 5-21

Kiss Unwanted Items Goodbye: Make Love to New Found Cash with CLASSIFIED ADS.

WANTED
REAL ESTATE SALESMAN OR SALESLADY
with license preferred but not necessary as help will be given to procure a license.
Also qualified salesman or lady to manage office. Liberal commissions. Replies confidential —
Write BOX C-3, Care of TIMES - OBSERVER

37 HOUSES FOR SALE

LARGE brick home with detached garage. 6 BR, 1 1/2 baths LR, DR, Kitchen and pantry. Study with private entrance, suitable for professional office. Mid 20's. By appointment only. Ph. 723-2820. Tue-Thur-Sat 5-18

NICE 3 BR home in N. Warren area. LR, dining area, kitchen, attached garage, patio, outside fireplace, basement with recreation room. For appointment to see ph. 723-3585. 5-23

SIX ROOMS AND BATH, \$5000. Can be bought on contract. Ph. 723-9326. 5-21

41 LOTS FOR RENT OR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE on Big Tree Sugar Grove Road. Ph. 489-3220. 5-22

100x235 Ft. Lot for sale, Hertz Rd. in Pleasant Twp. \$15000. Ph. 723-8319. 5-16

42 FARMS & ACREAGE

1 ACRE on Jackson Ave. ideal for mobile home. 2 M. from town. 723-2567. 5-22

43 Wanted - REAL ESTATE

HIGH ON A WINDY HILL that's where this buyer wants to be. If you have a home like this for sale call Bainbridge Kaufman Real Estate 726-0313. 5-16

WATER FRONT cottage. Ph. Erie 899-9288 or write Box C-1 723-4207. 5-18

NEEDED BY CLIENT: Small farm with fairly good house. 10,000 to 15,000 depending on acreage and condition. Call Neil Ingols, Salesman at 723-6111 TED WILSON REALTOR Penna. Bank & Trust Bldg. H 5-18

WE CAN DO IT

44 AWNINGS, CARPORTS

ALUMINUM - Patio covers, trailer skirts, awnings. Shutters, doors & windows. H. FASENAYER CO., WARREN 723-2525. 5-18

MORRISON STREET

4 BR, 2 story older home on 50 x 75 lot near to grade school. Asking \$6,500. 5-18

318 PROSPECT STREET

4 BR, 2 story home on 200 ft. lot near to grade, Beaty, and High schools. Full basement, modern furnace, alum. siding. Asking \$13,500. 5-18

STAR ROUTE, IRVINE

3 BR ranch on large River frontage lot. Large kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, modern furnace, garage. Asking \$12,000. 5-18

3 FLAGS AREA

3 BR ranch on 285 lot with shade trees. LR with w/b fireplace, hot water heat, integral garage. Asking \$18,000. 5-18

BAINBRIDGE-KAUFMAN Real Estate Inc. Library Theatre Building 726-0313 Anytime Eves. 723-4377 723-9719

14 VERBECK ST. — Location alone makes this three-bedroom home one of our best buys. Kitchen, dining room, living room and full bath on first floor; three bedrooms & bath on second. Full basement with 1/4 bath, modern furnace, detached double garage. Includes many extras. Be sure to call for appointment to see, \$18,500.

GARRISON-WOLFE CO. 723-2300
RICHARD A. WOLFE — Realtor 723-9781
JOSEPH L. SCHEARER — Realtor 723-5163

Prim and Trim: Buchanan St. Just listed this excellent two B.R. home, L.R., D.R., nice bath and kitchen, furnace, good location and priced at just \$12,000.00.
New Listing: East side. Four B.R. home, L.R., D.R. hardwood floors, two car garage, tool shed. This is an extra nice home and priced at \$14,500.00 to settle an estate. If your home is not becoming to you, you should be coming to see
GEORGE W. NELSON AGENCY, Realtor
222 Penna. Ave., W. Office 726-0240 - 723-7810
723-4313 - 726-0743 - 723-5918 - 968-3849

SEE THIS — Attractive home at 522 Prospect St. Has 3 rooms down, plus 3 bedrooms and bath upstairs. Basement area includes gas furnace. Integral garage. Landscaped lot with Patio. Priced at only \$10,500.
CLARENDON, PA. — 7 room family home on Main St. Near to the proposed new school site. See it NOW!
SHEFFIELD, PA. — Nice 3 bedroom home in good neighborhood. Price \$8,000.
HOUSE HUNTING? — Tell us what you want! Where! Price! We Can Help You.

Louis J. Collins, Agency, Realtor 723-9760
James E. Gnagey, Agency, R'tor 723-6058
Ben G. Clifton, Agency, Realtor 723-9620

63 PAINTING, PAPERING

All types interior and exterior painting, L.E. Hollabaugh. Experienced - Free estimates. Days phone 723-1387 after 5:30 phone 489-5221. 5-18

HOUSE PAINTING
Roofing — Roof Painting
Cement Sidewalks — Patios
Sam Zaffino 723-2616 5-18

65 PLUMBING, HEATING

PLUMBING, Spouting, Heating Alterations, New Installations. C.R. Johnson, 723-8288. 5-18

68 Roofing, Insulation

R & F ROOFING, general contractor. Free estimates, Sugar Grove, 489-3231. 5-18

ROOFING AND SPOUTING

Serving Warren Area 7 Years R. E. HOLLABAUGH All work guaranteed — free estimates Phone 489-7925 5-18

72 TOP SOIL, HUMUS

Slagle & Altmendinger Excavating, 737-8589 or 723-7658. 5-18

73 UPHOLSTERY

UPHOLSTERING
Call Ruffener's Corry, Pa. Phone 665-1342 5-18

MERCHANDISE

79 STORE SPECIALS

SEWING machines - vacuum cleaners, all makes & models repaired, guaranteed service. HIMEBAUGH SEWING CENTER, 231 Pa. Ave. W. Ph. 723-7700. 5-18

Tomorrow's Forecast: Hot results when you use a Person-to-Person Want Ad. 723-1400.

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400 —

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lute carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Agway Lawn & Garden Center 1/4 mi. E. of Glade Bridge, Rt. 6. Ph. 723-4551. 5-18

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

VARIETY SALE: Furniture, heaters, tools, many toys, dishes, lamps, mangle, swing set, bikes & trikes. May 17 & 18 from 9 am to 9 pm at 2591 Pa. Ave. W. Ext., Starbrick. 5-18

BABY FURNITURE, 1151 East 5th St. or phone 723-8548. 5-18

STACK WOOD, washer-dryer. Also Chevy Imp., good cond. Ph. 723-5408. 5-23

HOUSEHOLD SALE: 21 Swiss St., east side, May 16, 17 & 18 from 9 to 9. Furnace, mangle, roaster, B.R. suite, 9x12 rug, boat motor, stove, misc. appliances clothing & misc. items 5-17

Person-to-Person
WANT ADS — 723-1400 —
3 Lines - 7 Days - \$5.00

PERSONAL LOANS
Convenient
Low Cost

Community Consumer Discount Company
Financing & Loans \$60-\$3500
Corner Hickory and Penna. Ave., Warren

CLEARANCE SALE
AT
Rice Trailer Sales
2 Mi. N. of Oil City, Pa.
On Route 62
Phone 776-1911
NEW MODELS HERE
10 wide \$2995
12 wide \$3150
Only \$295.00 Down
Payments of \$56.59
per Month
2 - 3 and 4 bedroom models
Repossessions for
Taking Over Payments
No Down Payment
Required
FREE Delivery
within 100 Miles
No Hidden Gimmicks
Just Volume Sales
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily

FARMERS
For Good Selection of
**Corn, Grass
Forage Seed**
"AT A SAVING"
CALL:
LYOYD F. WILCOX
OLD STATE RD. 757-8421

"KING'S MOMENTS" by King Keystone
WE HIRE ONLY DILIGENT WORKERS. YOU'RE NOT A CLOCK-WATCHER? I HOPE NOT!
I DON'T LIKE INSIDE WORK - I'M STRICTLY AN OUTSIDE WHISTLE-LISTENER MYSELF.
YOU'LL WHISTLE IN AMAZEMENT AT THE WONDERFUL BARGAINS OFFERED BY KING Keystone

ROOFING SUPPLIES
Cash & Carry

235# Rubberoid SHINGLES \$820 sq.
240# Self-Seal SHINGLES \$930 sq.
15# Asphalt FELT \$270 roll
65# Roll ROOFING \$250 Roll

ROOFING SHEET METAL AIR CONDITIONING
329 MAIN AVENUE
Phone WARREN 723-5280

JUST ARRIVED - The Biggest Selection of Nursery Stock in Warren Co.
Grade #1 Quality Plant Material
YEWS - EVERGREENS - JUNIPERS
Clump Birch
Single Stem Birch
Shade Trees
Dogwood
Flowery Crabs
Hawthorn
Laurel
Hemlock
Cotoneaster
Vines
Holly
Japanea
Arborvitae
Azaleas
Euonymus
Barburi
Leucothe
Blue Spruce
Hybrid Rhododendron
Mixed Colors
MANY OTHERS
Fertilizers - Weed Killers - Corry Peat Moss
Complete Lawn - Shrub & Flower Service
Tree Removal - Tree Trimming
Dealers and Erectors of
Cedar and Redwood Fencing
Dealer of Merron Blue Grass Sod
Grown by Batavia Turf Farms
All Plant Material Grown in Painesville, O.
The Nursery Capital of the World
Free Estimates - Fully Insured
When You Care Enough to Plant the Best CALL
TOMASSONI & SONS NURSERY
23 S. South

WANT ADS

Get Quick Action!

"The Marketplace That Serves You Best"



USE Person-To-Person Want Ads

3 Lines - 7 Days - \$3⁰⁰

DIAL DIRECT 723-1400

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. N. K. Wendelboe Co. 5-23-41

SINGLE HOLLYWOOD BED. \$20. Phone 728-1458. 5-18

CARPORT SALE 88 Fuller Ave. Wednesday and Thursday, 9 AM-5 PM. 5-18

MAN'S med. sized dinner jacket. Worn for 2 proms. Ph. 726-0309 after 5. 5-22

GARAGE SALE: 106 Monroe St. Wed & Thurs. from 10 to 6. Dishes, small appliances, tools, charcoal broiler, 24" wood room heater, electric book shelf, 2 L.R. table lamps, girl's med. bicycle, 2 snow & 1 reg. tire on wheels, 2 - 14" wheels. 5-16

TWO 26" boy's bicycles for sale, in good condition. Ph. 6109. 5-18

2 FORMALS - MAY BE SEEN 108 Duncan Blvd., size 7-9, 5-18

GARAGE SALE: 338 Pa. Ave. Kane, Saturday, May 18 at 10 AM. 5-18

EXPAND - O-MATIC table, desk \$29. Bk. iron bed frame \$5. Day bed \$5. Ph. 723-0394. 5-20

PORCH SALE: Clothing, dishes, appliances, toys, antiques. Thurs., Fri. & Sat., May 16-17-18, 10 AM to 8 PM. Bag sale Friday night 7 to 8 PM. Fill a bag this hour for only 25 cents. For donation pickup call 723-2149. 5-17

BOY'S navy blue double-breasted sport coat, size 16. Like new. \$10. Ph. 723-3571. 5-17

UHF-VHF TV Antenna, rotor and amplifier. Reasonable. Also spreader & lawn roller. Ph. 726-1849. 5-17

RUMMAGE SALE North Warren United Presbyterian Church May 17th 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M. Bag sale Friday night 7 to 8 PM. Fill a bag this hour for only 25 cents. For donation pickup call 723-2149. 5-17

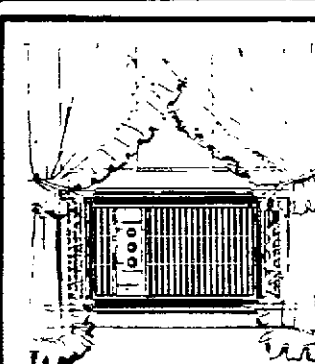
Sewing mach. new/used. Elma, Singer, Necchi, White, Kenmore & all imports repaired. Parts stocked. Avar 726-0768. 5-18-H

8" COMMERCIAL frozen food cooler, no compressor, \$90. Ph. 563-7827. 5-17

RECURVE bow car top carrier 1 pr. 6.50 x 13 tires on rims. Ph. 723-5203. 5-17

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT and PIANO HEADQUARTERS BIEKARCK MUSIC HOUSE

EXCAVATING (any type) BLACKTOPPING SLAGLE-ALMENDINGER 757-8589 or 723-7658



ACFQ 102

Hotpoint presents the "COOL ONES" FOR 68

ALL MODELS ALL STYLES ALL SIZES



AHPQ 605

Sharp Service 1443 Conewango Ave. 723-7899

80 ARTICLES FOR SALE

Arm chairs: 1-stuffed, 1-Maple, twin sofa bed, port. sew. mach. 14 Jefferson. 726-0761. 5-16

2 FORMALS, size 5 & 7. Boy's sport coats, size 14 & 16. Ladies dresses, 11. 723-1008. 5-16

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT, original covered. Ph. 723-9293 before 4. 5-16

COMBINATION food-ice cream truck, 1962 Chevy. Selling due to ill health. Jmst. 484-7374. 5-18

SINGER sewing machine. Like new, with buttonholer and zig-zag attachment, in beautiful extension ladder, or payments of \$3.50 a month. Call for free home demonstration. 723-6760 or 484-3960

REPOSSESSED ELECTROLUX, ARTHUR PICKARD, also sales & service. 723-2724. 5-18

New & used sewing machines. Service all makes. Percy H. Stuffer, 6 Thomas Ave., N. Warren, Pa. Ph. 726-0469. 5-18

ALUMINUM SHEETS FOR SALE

Ideal insulation, roofing, siding for camps, barns and garages. Many other uses. These are pure aluminum printing plates, used once. Measure approximately 35 inches by 22 inches. \$5 each, 5 for \$10. Times-Mirror and Observer, 205 Pa. Ave., W. 723-5200. 5-17

81 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

UPHOLSTERED CHAIRS now selling at reduced prices at Montgomery Wards. 5-18

NINE-PIECE DINING ROOM SUITE, Ph. 723-9607. 5-17

BLUE oval rug 8x12 for \$25. Dining rm. table 32x41" for \$30. Ph. 723-9544 after 6 PM. 5-18

GE AUTOMATIC DRYER \$45. PHILCO 21" SWIVEL CONSOLE TV \$80. FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR \$45. TURNER RADIO SHOP, PH. 723-9370. 5-17

82 RADIO, TV, HI-FI

WILSON TV SERVICE Color-Black & White-Stereo 9 AM - 7 PM 726-1469

87 WANTED AND SWAP

WANT farm tractor, size equivalent to Ford 890, plows & brush hog. Package deal or separate. 757-8175 bet. 6 & 7 AM or PM. 5-18

DYKE'S ESSO CARS WANTED Cash for nice cars and trucks 710 MARKET PH. 723-7340 Th 5-18

WANTED: Panelled or leaded glass chandeliers and table lamps. Muzzle-loading rifles. Old pressed glass. Cut glass. Marble-topped furniture. Ph. 723-1087. 5-18

WANT TO BUY: Good used automatic washer. Phone 723-6287 after 4:30. 5-18

WANTED: Picture frames, fruit jars, china closets, chairs, china, clocks, also complete households. Write Cecil Bar, more Antiques, Dewittville, N.Y. or ph. 753-2802, Mayville, N.Y. 5-18

WANT TO BUY: Good used automatic washer. Phone 723-6287 after 4:30. 5-18

88 MUSICAL ITEMS

GIGANTIC PIANO and ORGAN MOVING SALE. Every Wuritzer piano and organ will be sold at sacrifice prices. New, floor model, studio and trade ins. Hebert's Piano & Organ Center, 300 W. 3rd St. Downtown Jamestown, N.Y. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. till 9 PM. 5-31

Steinway & other fine pianos; also, Hammond Organs. Visit Winter Co., 1015 State, Erie. Or, in Warren, Geo. Johnson, 305 Hickory St. 5-31

92 Lawn & Garden Supplies

Your Jacobson Dealer Jackson's Motor Sales Open 9-9 Weekdays 9-5 Sat's Rt. 6 West 563-4122 Youngsville, Pa. 5-17

ROOFING REYNOLDS BROTHERS General Contractors

563-9270 — 563-4142

FILL DIRT

\$2.00 Per Load (At Plant) WARREN SAND & GRAVEL CO., INC. Foot of South Carver — Warren WE DELIVER PHONE 723-3433

92 Lawn & Garden Supplies

MOW 30" 75" with GRAVELY garden tractor, all gear drive. 31 attach., year round partner. See 726-10 & 12 hp Models. GRAVELY SALES & SERVICE 621 Jackson Ave. Ext. 723-5010 5-17

93 PLANTS, SHRUBS

BEAUTIFY your home with Spring annuals. Large assortment of flowers & vegetables. Try a hanging basket for your patio or porch. Busti Green House, Forest Ave. Ext. 1, Jamestown, N.Y. 4 miles north of Sugar Grove. 5-24

COLORADO Blue Spruce, 7-8 years old. Twice transplanted. 98c each, 20% discount, lots of 10 or more. Morse Walker, Findley Lake, N.Y. Ph. 769-7599. 5-18

94 SPORTS EQUIPMENT

ITHACA feather weight 12 G. pump shotgun, model 37, \$85. U.S. Spring Field armory model 1898, 30 30 rifle (trifling like new) \$35. Hercules single bbl. 16 G. single shot shotgun (age not known) \$15. Gun cabinet 4" wide 5" high 12" deep, sliding doors & 2 drawers, holds 11 guns \$85. Ph. 757-4473. 5-16

P-38 Walther new \$85. Win. M-50 auto. 12 ga. w choke ex \$100; Rem. 223 w scope ext. Old 1894 Marlin 20" oct. barrel. Many more, will trade. 723-6731 \$100; 1872 Rem. R/B Ext. \$45; 98 Mauser 8 mm \$30; 5-16

12 FT. Sailboat, only 1 year old \$350. Ph. 723-1451 after 6 PM. 5-21

16 FT. boat with trailer, 40 HP Evinrude. 228 Darmouth St. 5-17

14' LYMAN with trailer, 25 HP Mercury motor, \$400. Ph. 723-5346. 5-16

24' PONTOON BOAT IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. PH. 723-1119. 5-16

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUY Sugar Harbor Marina, Rte. 17 J. RD 2, Mayville, N.Y. Jmstn. 789-3555 (open year round). New & used boats & motors. Authorized dealers. 5-17

97 BIKES, MOTORCYCLES HARLEY DAVIDSON motorcycle, \$150. Phone 489-3282. 5-17

TOTE GOAT built for the woods. 3-speed transmission. Gd. cond. Ph. 723-2319. 5-17

WOLFE CYCLE SHOP Inspection - new & used 726 Jackson Run Road 5-17

650 CC TRIUMPH. Ph. 723-9607. 5-17

NEW HODAKA 100 CC cycles now at C & S Cycle Shop, Rt. 6, Stoneham. 5-17

PETERSON SPORTCYCLE 14 Biddle St., Warren, Pa. Suzuki Sales & Service 5-17

98 AUTO PARTS

1957 CHEVY parts, also body pieces, fenders, hood, seats, window glass, etc. 489-3100 aft. & eve. 5-18

4 TIRES, F-70 wide ovals, 3.90 positraction for Dodge. Racing parts for Siant 6. 563-9441. 5-17

KELLY full metal cab for jeep \$85. Ph. 968-3537 after 4 PM. 5-16

USED AUTO PARTS FREE LOCATING SERVICE WEST END AUTO Rt. 6 Youngsville 563-7540 5-17

FOR SALE

John Deere Crawler 450 Diesel 1300 hours with blade in excellent condition. 1966 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton FWD Fleetside Pickup Less than 10,000 miles, with 5 extra rims, 4-speed transmission, warn hubs, V-8 and radio. Phone 757-8473 LAWRENCE WERNER Builder 5-17

THINK FIRST OF... SENECA WHEN YOU THINK OF LUMBER Phone 723-5070 Crescent Park at R. R. 5-17

99 TRAVEL TRAILERS

FOR SALE: 18' self contained, \$1200. Wanted: 10-25 hp outboard motor Ph. 723-2595. 5-23

1962 MALLARD 17 Ft. Self-contained, sleeps 5, good cond. Ph. 723-1373. 5-22

15 FT. Shasta Trailer, self-contained Ph. 723-2233 after 5 PM. 5-21

NIMROD Riviera tent camper like new. RD1 Youngsville across from cemetery. 5-21

13 FT. NOMAD Travel trailer. Good cond. Sleeps 4. Gas stove & refrigerator. Extra gas tank and hitch, \$650. E.W. Wheeler, Nutt Rd., Busti, N. Y. Ph. 487-1350. 5-18

12' trailer, slps. 4-\$695. Phone 723-8874. 5-17

TOM'S TRAILERS, RUSSELL 5-17

NIMROD camping trailers special. Four 1967's. Make reservations now. Fred S. Bauer, Sugar Grove, 489-7758. 5-31

S & R TRAILER SALES & RENTALS - 723-6121 OPEN 2 til 10 5-17

NELSON'S TRADE WIND SALES AND RENTALS 21 Church St., Sheffield Open daily 4 pm. Closed Sun. Ph. 968-5392 5-17

We need your used travel trailer or truck camper. Highest allowances given now on a new Fan, Frolic, DelRay or Airstream. Complete service facilities. 5-17

TWIN TRAILER SALES Foote Ave. Ext. Rt. 60 South Jamestown, N.Y. 487-0011 5-17

Schulers "Traveler Trailers," Phone 723-5407. 5-17

100 AUTOS FOR SALE

1957 WHITE Mustang auto, power steering, 11,000 M., warranty trans. Ph. 723-9657. 5-23

'57 OLDS, no rust, P.B., P.S. 5 new tires. Also 2 new Firestone 6.70 x 15. Ph. 563-7773. 5-22

'67 VW Sdn., 1 owner, must sell. Ing. Mobile Stn., Frewsburg, N.Y. 5-22

1964 CHEVELLE Malibu conv. 283 hi perf., auto trans, good cond. Ph. 563-9738. 5-18

'58 CHEVY Bel Air 2 Dr. Needs work done on engine, otherwise good car Ph. 723-9504. 5-17

1962 CHEVY Impala Conv., V-8 283, auto. Ph. 726-1178 or 723-4110. 5-16

1963 RAMBLER, low mileage, exc. cond. Ph. 723-3078 or 723-6889. 5-21

1984 Int. Scout A-1 cond., below book price 726-0110 ext. 255 or 723-8586 aft. 5. 5-21

1967 FORD BRONCO 4 WD, full cab, good cond, \$2195. Also 1963 Jeep stn. wgn. 4 WD, average cond, \$250. Both with lock-out hubs. E. W. Wheeler, Nutt Road, Busti, N.Y. Ph. 487-1350. 5-18

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100 AUTOS FOR SALE

'48 CHEVY coupe set up for Pontiac running gears. Not complete. Ph. 723-3517. 5-18

1965 CHEVELLE El Camino std. 6 cyl. 23,000 miles, exc. cond. Asking \$1500. 723-1285. 5-18

1961 FORD GAL. PS., PB., Auto. No rust. \$300. 21 1/2 Main St., N. Wm. 723-5107. 5-18

1964 PLY. Valiant conv. std. shift, 6 cyl., low mileage, tires, rd. cond. 723-6509. 5-18

'62 BUICK Stn. Wgn. Very gd. cond. Full power, factory air. New Mexico car, no rust. Ph. 563-7393 after 6 PM. 5-17

'61 TEMPEST 2 Dr. Exc. cond. 4 cyl. Auto. Bucket seats. 1261. Beaty St., Ph. 726-1434. 5-17

1955 OLDS Jet Star 88 conv. auto. PS & PB, extra sharp. Ph. 563-9650. 5-17

'67 FORD Gal. X-L 2 dr. HT blue white vin. top PS R/rv. W.W. 1 owner. 726-1272. 5-16

1965 BUICK Wildcat, PS, PB, low mileage, 1 owner, perfect condition, 569-5861. 5-16

1967 FORD BRONCO, Phone 723-3115 after 5. 5-16

1961 VALIANT 4 dr. real nice car, new tires, \$375. Ph. 723-9607. 5-17

1967 Rebel SST. Htp. 1966 Toyota 4-door 1965 Rambler 550 4-dr. 1965 Volkswagen 2 dr. 1964 Ford FL 4-dr. 1964 Chevy Belair wagon 1964 Ford Gal. Convertible 1963 Chevy Impala Conv 1963 Rambler 600 4-door. 1962 Rambler American 5-17

Good Used Trucks 1967 GMC 1/2 ton 1967 GMC 1/2 T. 4 WD. 1956 Dodge Log bunks 1956 Dodge Pickup \$295. MAHAN MOTORS 750 MARKET ST. 723-6220 Thurs. & Sat. 5-17

1967 Rebel SST. Htp. 1966 Toyota 4-door 1965 Rambler 550 4-dr. 1965 Volkswagen 2 dr. 1964 Ford FL 4-dr. 1964 Chevy Belair wagon 1964 Ford Gal. Convertible 1963 Chevy Impala Conv 1963 Rambler 600 4-door. 1962 Rambler American 5-17

Good Used Trucks 1967 GMC 1/2 ton 1967 GMC 1/2 T. 4 WD. 1956 Dodge Log bunks 1956 Dodge Pickup

Committees Appointed For 1968 County Fair

Committees have been appointed for the Youngsville-Warren County Fair which will open in August.

President Robert Scott has named the following to serve: Robert Jameson, fair superintendent; Jameson and Chester Kibbey, co-chairmen, building and grounds with Wilbur Devore, Ellis Martin, Ed Wilcox and Gordon Maynard.

Lights and Power - Hank Kane, Guy Wilcox, Robert Holabaugh, Ray Mickleson; Agricultural - Ed Wilcox, Darrell Johnson, Burdette Weller; Tractor Pulling Contest - Wilbur Devore, John Zalek, Don Ludwig; Horse Pulling Contest - Chet Kibbey Jr., Don Johnson.

Entertainment - Mary A. Teconchuk, Gilbert Sanford, co-chairmen; Publicity - Mary A. Teconchuk, Judith Hoy; Exhibits - Mrs. Louise Crippen, chairman; John Hummer, Mrs. Onetta Devore, Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick, Mrs. Corlana Mourer, Mrs. Trudie Devore, Mrs. Mary Benedict, Mrs. Jo Kuzminski, Mrs. Lois Gustafson, Mrs. Dora Hajnik, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, Norman Perschke and Mrs. Hope Nelson.

A new feature of the fair will be a Home and Garden Tractor Pull. There will also be a horse show by 4-H Riding Clubs with the No-Bar Riding Club, Inc., to present an all game show on horseback.

All committees are reported hard at work to bring new ideas and programs to the fair. The Fair Book is now in print and will be distributed the first week in July.



TO APPEAR AT FAIR

Jimmy Stephens and the New England Country Gentlemen from Station WWVA, Wheeling, West Va., will be featured at the 1968 Youngsville Warren County Fair. The ensemble is scheduled for two shows on Thursday, August 15 - one at 7:30 p.m. and another at 9:30 p.m. Other special entertainment features are also planned by the Fair committee.

Chest X-Ray Unit Visits Convalescent and Nursing Homes

Convalescent and nursing homes of all nine counties comprising the Northwestern Pennsylvania Tuberculosis and Health Society were included in the recently concluded surveys by the portable bedside chest x-ray unit, according to Mrs. Catherine Andersen, Warren, Director, Chest X-Ray Surveys.

In the Warren area, the number of bed-ridden patients x-rayed were Barley Home - 38; Brennan Root Home - 17; and the Keystone Home - 12, for a total of 67. Homes in Youngsville and Spring Creek had a total of 90 for a county-wide total of 157 chest pictures. The total of bedside films taken in the nine-county area, including Elk, Cameron, Erie, Crawford, McKean, Potter, Clearfield, Jefferson and the Borough of Philipsburg, was 1,781.

The ambulatory patients of these homes receive their chest x-rays on the mobile chest x-ray unit during its regular visit to each county.

The mobile unit has completed its spring schedule of survey visits to Warren County, which ran from Monday, May 6th to Friday, May 10th. Reports of the findings of each picture reviewed by an area medical specialist will be mailed to each recipient of a chest x-ray approximately four weeks from the final date of the survey period. Notification of the detection of a suspicion of any possible chest condition will be sent in a special letter to the individual concerned and to his personal physician, for proper diagnosis and for any course of treatment necessary.

Senecas Okay Boat Launch

SALAMANCA, N.Y.—Preliminary plans for development of a boat launch on the Allegheny Reservoir east bank perimeter road between Wolf Run and Willow Bay, have been approved by the Seneca Nation of Indians' Council.

The site is opposite the Onondaga boat launch area which will be operated this summer under Cattaraugus County supervision.

The proposed launch site to be operated by the Indians, has the approval of the Economic Development Administration which will provide a grant of money toward highway and utilities in Seneca recreation areas, the Indians reported.

It is expected that launching pad ramp bids can be advertised soon, the Senecas revealed. It has been proposed that a mat-type launching pad can be constructed so the facility can be used this year.

County Motorists Lose Licenses

Six Warren County motorists have had their operators' licenses suspended or revoked for the period beginning April 22.

They are: William B. King, 2499 Pennsylvania ave. W., driving under the influence of alcohol, one year; Hal W. Knapp, 78 Cobham Park rd., reckless driving, two months; David C. Lewis, 342 River rd., no operator's license, one month.

Also: Douglas C. Retterer, 224 1/2 N. Carver st., failure to drive on right side of highway, three months; Richard Schwone, Edgewater street, Warren, mandatory revocation, 30 days and Richard Wagner, 34 1/2 Railroad st., Clarendon, financial responsibility, indefinite.

For Action - Try Classified Ads

In The Armed Forces

Lieutenant Colonel Gerald E. Brennenman, son of Carrie and the late Edwin Brennenman of Youngsville, retired from the Army in Pittsburgh on May 1, 1968, after more than twenty-five years service.

He entered the service with a group of draftees from Youngsville in 1943. He served at various posts in the United States and the Pacific until he was discharged as a First Lieutenant in late 1946.

He was recalled to active duty in 1950 with the 112th Infantry of the Pennsylvania National Guard and remained with the regiment until it was deactivated in Germany. He then served two tours of duty in Europe and one in Korea, as well as serving at Fort Benning, Georgia; Fort Knox, Kentucky and with the Armed Forces Examining Station in Pittsburgh.

Lt. Brennenman will remain in Pittsburgh with his family after retirement, and will be employed by the Veterans Administration there.

There are two brothers in the army also, Staff Sergeant Jack Brennenman at Fort Knox and Platoon Sergeant Robert Brennenman in Germany.

CAMOUFLAGED POLES

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) - An industrial design firm came up with a new look in power poles for the Dayton Power and Light Co., which has installed some 250,000 of them in 24 Ohio counties.

The new light poles are gray-blue, replacing the old brown creosoted ones. The new color is supposed to melt the light pole into the landscape.

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